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IT'S MARBLE TIME FOR KIDS

Spring is just around the corner as the scene above indicates. With the warming temperatures and sunny skies,

boys head out to practice their shooting skills with marbles. From now to the start of the baseball season

(in early May), the lads will head out to the playing field, as at Bankhead Elementary where this picture was taken,

to play a few rounds for the school's marble-shooting championships. (Courier Photo)

Rose To Appeal Sentence Case Is Lawyer's Dream

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal lawyer Robert Lemieux is expected to enter an appeal this week on behalf of Paul Rose, convicted Saturday of non-capital murder in the death of Pierre Laporte.

Mr. Lemieux said in a week-end interview he would file a writ with the Quebec Court of Appeal contending that the 27-year-old former school teacher was not given adequate opportunity to defend himself during a seven-week trial.

"This case is a lawyer's dream," he said Saturday, moments after Rose had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the strangulation of the former Quebec labor minister who was kidnapped Oct. 10 and found dead a week later.

The lawyer outlined the basis for the proposed appeal after discussions with Rose. He said a writ could be presented Tuesday.

Rose's conviction came minutes after court convened at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The 12-man jury had deliberated only 25 minutes Friday before being excused because of fatigue. The trial began Jan. 25.

GETS CONTEMPT TERM

The life sentence, mandatory on conviction of non-capital murder, was handed down quickly and an additional one-month sentence for contempt of court was added by Mr. Justice Marcel Nihole.

Rose thanked the jury for what he called "their long hours of deliberation" and left the

court with a shout of "Long live free Quebec, long live the Quebec people, we shall overcome."

Rose asked at one point during his trial that Mr. Lemieux act as his counsel, but the request was denied because the lawyer was in jail. A charge of seditious conspiracy against the lawyer was quashed but he still faces a charge of membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec and is free on bail.

Mr. Lemieux acted as the FLQ negotiator with the government in an attempt to set up mechanisms for the release of James (Jasper) Cross, British trade commissioner kidnapped from his home Oct. 5, and Mr. Laporte, kidnapped five days later.

Mr. Cross was released Dec. 4 after his abductors were given safe passage to Cuba.

The lawyer began making the news in the spring of 1966 when he decided to defend three men accused of terrorist activities. He took them as legal aid cases.

Troller Swamped 2 Drown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least four persons were reported killed in accidents in British Columbia during the weekend.

Two persons drowned near Victoria Saturday after an 11-ton troller swamped in rough seas in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

John Reginald Parris, 50, and Marjorie Wick, 41, both of Victoria, were among the four persons rescued, but were dead on arrival at hospital. Their spouses, Helen Parris and Walter Wick, were treated for shock and exposure and later released.

A Burnaby woman, Shirley Diane Belland, 28, was killed Saturday when a car in which she was a passenger collided with a parked car.

And Dean Robert Proctor, 18, of Surrey, B.C., was killed when a car in which he was travelling went out of control and struck a pole Saturday night.

When, Where, How Canadians Travel Object Of Census

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal industry department announced today it will conduct a travel census to find out when, where and how Canadians travel and what they spend on transport, accommodation, food, entertainment and other services on the way.

The survey, to start at the end of this month and run for a year, is the first market survey of the domestic tourism industry.

It is to be conducted at a cost of about \$500,000 by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics among 12,500 Canadians selected to represent a typical sample of various travel habits and tastes by regions, occupation and income.

Main aim is to discover: for the guidance of federal and provincial tourism offices and the private industry in Canada—the size and shape of business gen-

erated by Canadians at home. Governments and the industry know foreign visitors spend more than \$1 billion a year in Canada but there is no precise knowledge on the domestic contribution.

START NEW PROMOTION

While the results of the domestic travel census are awaited, the federal tourism office has already launched a new promotional program designed to encourage Canadians to vacation in Canada.

Started March 7 with television advertising, the promotion will cost about \$600,000 to the end of March, 1972.

The campaign replaces a joint federal-provincial program that ran out last year, whereby the federal government matched provincial promotional costs dollar-for-dollar at a cost of \$260,000 in the last year.

DEALS WITH ELECTIONS

Most of his points of appeal centre on Mr. Justice Nichols' reaction to Rose's use of shouted slogans and other irregularities during the trial and principally elections of the accused from the court.

Mr. Lemieux said the case set a dangerous precedent that could allow accused persons in future trials with political overtones to be denied their right of free speech.

He said he will contend on appeal that:

—The jury was illegally chosen because Rose was ejected before being allowed to question all prospective jurors and that one juror who said he was partial was allowed to sit;

—Rose was illegally ejected from his right to cross-examine witnesses and interview and present witnesses on his own behalf;

—An unsigned statement, allegedly made by the accused, was entered illegally as evidence.

IN A MINUTE WORLD NEWS

Foreign Control

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will expand areas of industry which will not be allowed to fall under foreign control, Prime Minister Trudeau said today in the Commons. He said that banking, communications and uranium are already areas in which foreign control will not be permitted.

Jurors Sworn In

MONTREAL (CP) — Four jurors were sworn in before the noon adjournment today in the trial of Michel Viger, charged as an accessory after the fact in the kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, Viger, 30-year-old insurance agent from suburban Longueuil, is being tried before Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer of Court of Queen's Bench.

Scheme Thwarted

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia's government has thwarted a scheme by army officers to restore the monarchy in the country, reliable sources said today. Informants said the officers had planned to enthronize a member of the family of the acting premier, Prince Sikotha Siki Matak, but that Shiri Matak's undercover agents had discovered the plot and arrested a number of officers.

Agreement Signed

PARIS (AP) — France and the Soviet Union signed an agreement today under which the Russians will enrich French uranium for a nuclear power reactor. The uranium will be sent to the Soviet Union at the beginning of 1973 and be enriched during the following year.

Dockyard Workers On Job Ending Week-Long Strike

HALIFAX (CP) — Federal dockyard workers returned to their jobs at 8 a.m. today, ending a week-long strike against the federal treasury board.

The Halifax workers voted 992-330 against accepting the board's wage offer, but a strong vote in favor of dockyard workers at Esquimalt, B.C., resulted in approval by 51 per cent of those who voted.

The new contract will give Halifax workers a 3-cent hourly wage increase the first year and a similar increase the second year. The West Coast workers will receive pay hikes of 47 cents in each of the two years.

Other benefits in the offer include retroactive pay for the first six months of the contract and vacation guarantees.

Bernard Dixon, secretary of

the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, said the Halifax workers had been "stabbed in the back" by their West Coast counterparts. Mr. Dixon said the Halifax workers are considering seeking certification on their own because support on the West Coast "is just not there."

The gap between wages paid dockyard workers here and those in Esquimalt was the main issue in the dispute.

The new contract widens the gap, giving East Coast workers 37-cent increases in each of the two years of the contract while Esquimalt workers will receive 47-cent increases each year. This will bring the gap to \$1.05 an hour.

It had been 85 cents, with West Coast workers receiving a basic \$1.16 an hour and East Coast workers \$3.31.

Cycle Accident Kills Champion

RETTE, Belgium (AP) — Jean-Pierre Monsere, the world cycling champion, died here today in a cycle race accident.

According to reports, the 22-year-old Monsere was killed when he was hit by a truck during the race.

He became world cycling champion in Leicester, England, last August.

ONTARIO SUES

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Monday the province has launched a damage suit against Dow Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd. and its parent company in the United States for mercury pollution of the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

Pentiction Man Killed In Crash

SALT Meetings Are Resumed Today In Vienna

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The new round of strategic arms limitation talks, which opened in Vienna today, could determine how President Nixon will respond to the problem of growing Russian nuclear strength.

A presidential decision on whether to strengthen the American nuclear arsenal and anti-ballistic missile defences hangs on this round of the talks.

U.S. officials are cautiously optimistic about the prospects for an eventual agreement to curb the nuclear arms race, despite the newly-raised spectre of a further Russian missile buildup.

In Nixon's own words, the Russians have conducted a serious, businesslike exploration of arms control ideas at earlier sessions of S.A.L.T. But he is keeping uncommitted and remaining on guard against any looming missile threat if the two superpowers fail to reach agreement.

U.S. preoccupations with Russian intentions and also with China's progress toward a capability for deploying long-range missiles were spelled out clearly when Defence Secretary Melvin Laird reviewed the administration's military strategy last week before a congressional committee.

He made it clear that the Russians could make or break the S.A.L.T. negotiations, either by agreeing to curbs on offensive weapons systems or by pressing ahead with their apparent plans to deploy a new generation of missiles targeted on America's Minuteman nuclear deterrent.

Laird said the Chinese may have test-fired an intercontinental ballistic missile over a reduced range last year, thus posing a threat to American cities that might have to be met by an expansion of ABM defences.

A Second Person Injured In Harvey-Ethel Accident

One person was killed and another hurt in an accident early Sunday morning at Harvey Avenue and Ethel Street.

Adam Klarenbach, 67, of Pentiction died when a vehicle driven by John Fritz of Pentiction was in collision with a vehicle driven by Jessie James Wallace of Kelowna. Mr. Fritz is in satisfactory condition at Kelowna General Hospital.

An inquest jury viewed the scene. The inquest was then adjourned indefinitely.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Fritz vehicle and \$300 to the Wallace vehicle.

It was the second fatal accident this year in the city, and the seventh in the area.

Last to be killed in the area this year was Hubert Patrick Lawrence, 21, of Okanagan Indian Reserve, March 10, on Highway 97 near Oyama, when a car driven by Robert Henry Aasen, 22, of Princeton, in which Lawrence was riding, left the road and landed on railway tracks. Aasen and June Holmberg, 20, of Vernon, were hurt.

The Fritz vehicle was southbound on Ethel Street, the Wallace vehicle westbound on Harvey Avenue. Road conditions at 2:10 a.m., when the accident occurred, were good.

CANADA LOANS \$14 MILLION TO 3 AFRICAN COMMUNITIES

ARUSHA, Tanzania (Reuter) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp signed an agreement today for a \$14 million interest-free loan to the East African Community of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

The loan is to enable the community, a kind of common market, to buy 35 locomotives for the railway it administers for the three member states.

Sharp and community Secretary-General Zerubaberi Bigirwenkya of Uganda signed the agreement in a ceremony at the organization's secretariat, situated in this small town in the heart of Masailand beneath the cloud-capped peak of Mount Meru.

Observers saw the Canadian loan as a demonstration of confidence in the future of the three-nation community despite political differences between Tanzania and the new military regime in Uganda.

Sharp today termed it "a bold experiment in international co-operation."

The Tanzanian minister at the community secretariat, John Malecela, said the interest-free Canadian loan repayable over 50 years is an example to other countries who could also lend money on similarly generous terms.

Explosions Rock Istanbul Including U.S. Consulate

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four explosions, including one at the American consulate, rocked Istanbul early today as politicians in Ankara kept on trying to form a new government that would satisfy the country's military chiefs.

The dynamite blast outside the U.S. consulate caused no damage. But another bomb shattered windows at the American-Turkish Foreign Trade Bank, and two others exploded outside newspaper offices.

It was a months-long wave of such urban disorders and worse that prompted the commanders of the armed forces to oust the conservative government of Premier Suleyman Demirel Friday.

The civilian politicians continued consultations in an attempt to line up a "strong and respected government above party politics" as the generals demanded. They are to report their conclusions to President Cevdet Sunay by Wednesday.

The leaders of nine parties

met with the president Sunday. Demirel did not attend the meeting but sent two officials of his Justice party.

Sunay told them the country faced a "grave crisis." He said he had warned the Justice party that the army was upset at the anarchy and lack of reforms and had suggested "sometime" to Demirel that he resign.

He asked the politicians' help in forming a "national coalition" government acceptable to the generals.

The generals told Sunay they want certain reforms accomplished within a year, including land reform, educational reform and a new election law.

Proposals Would Stabilize Income Of Grain Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Revised proposals designed to stabilize the income of Prairie grain farmers were announced in the Commons today by Otto Lang, minister responsible for wheat.

The proposals, which include a long-promised \$100 million cash payment for the current crop year, specify more precisely the nature of the income stabilization program presented last fall.

The one-shot payment, intended to increase the 1970 income of grain farmers to about the same average level they've received during the last five years, would be provided to all holders of Canadian wheat board permit books as of March 1, 1971 on the basis of \$1.40 to \$1.50 a cultivated acre up to a maximum of 640 acres.

The payment is designed as a transitional step between the in-

come stabilization plan and the scrapping of the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, under which the government pays the storage cost of stockpiled grain over 178 million bushels.

The \$100 million payment would hinge on the passage of legislation setting up the revised income stabilization plan.

Under the plan, farmers would initially pay up to \$300 a year into a joint producer-government fund. The farmer's contribution is based on two per cent of \$15,000 worth of deliveries of the six quota grains—wheat, barley, oats, flax, rapeseed and rye.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 3-32 at 99 13-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1-64 at \$2.41 01-64.

AMMUNITION CACHE FOUND

New Tensions In Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Fresh explosions and the dramatic find of ammunition intended to fit sophisticated Russian and Chinese automatic weapons injected new tensions in Northern Ireland today.

Security forces, acting on a tip, unearthed 4,000 rounds for sub-machine-guns and some for the Russian Kalashnikov rifle which has been used by the North Vietnamese in Indochina. The cache was found at a deserted farmhouse outside Belfast.

"It is a most sinister haul," a security officer said.

The ammunition appeared to have been manufactured in France, or at least packaged there in a professional manner.

Two terrorist blasts further plagued the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the British troops caught between both the Protestant-dominated government and

the Roman Catholic minority as well as between rival wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

FACTORY BOMBED

An English-owned clay products factory which recently laid off 180 workers was bombed early today in a rural area 30 miles from Belfast.

The plant was extensively damaged but there were no injuries, because of the timing during the early morning non-working hours. An army spokesman said about 20 pounds of explosive was used.

Even as army and security forces kept patrols around the Squirrel Hill tavern near Belfast, a bomb blew out the door and some windows Sunday.

Three young British soldiers, off duty and unarmed, were murdered and their bodies piled in a lonely lane 200 yards from

the tavern last week.

The army and the police were torn between two theories. One was to lay the blame for the cold-blooded murders at the door of the IRA. Another was that a extremist Protestant—member of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force—demanding tougher measures from the Ulster government, were involved and sought to blame the IRA.

The growing pressure for such measures as internment of terrorists without trial faced Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark with his gravest crisis this week. He has steadfastly refused to scuttle traditional British-inherited forms of justice. Some of his own ministers and other leading Unionist party members contend current measures are too weak. Chichester-Clark's hour of survival or defeat may come at a party meeting Thursday.



SEEN and HEARD

The Kelowna Daily Courier's Company of Champions (Walkathon division) has thrown out a challenge to CKOV radio for the Kelowna Boys' Club 20-mile Centennial walkathon March 28. The Courier, led by veteran walker Lorne (Sneaky Fox) White, says a ringer-walker from Oyama will be brought in to compensate for CKOV's professional, Wayne (Body Beautiful) Alexander, who has been in training for the past 25 years.

Operators of small foreign cars have to supply plenty of footpower to keep their cars running, muses one Kelowna motorist. While driving Sunday, he noticed one such vehicle carrying two passengers challenging a Detroit "muscle" car at a stop light. One passenger stuck his foot out the door to symbolize the need for pedals. The motorist who was following—a policeman in an unmarked cruiser—wasn't amused.

Sorely missed by residents and tourists alike will be the smiling presence of Doreen Belieu, who is putting in her last stint today as receptionist-secretary at the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce office. A native of Cobourg, Ont., Doreen says "it hasn't been hard to sell this place" to more than 6,000 tourists during her three-year capacity as chamber representative. "It's been wonderful meeting people," she added, and hopes she can continue in the same line of work elsewhere in the city. Her demise from chamber work was forced by budget cut-backs this year.

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor, Ray Stevens, will be attending the club's regular dinner meeting tonight at the Capri. Also two 4-H members will report on activities for the coming season.

An offer to purchase Calona Wines Ltd. and related enterprises has neither been rejected or accepted "at this time" in spite of reports from Vancouver sources. Managing director Thomas Capozzi said the offer by Standard Brands Inc. was being studied and an answer was not required until the end of the month.

The Kelowna city float will be seen during the British Columbia centennial parade July 20 in Vancouver. Council agreed to pay about \$400 to send the float.

A fellow can't be too careful with his belongings, especially if he's on the road. An unidentified vagabond ensured the safety of his pack-sack and bedroll by assigning his German Shepherd dog to guard duty while he had a quick morning coffee at an Ellis Street cafe today.

Jailed Youth Remanded

A youth who has been in jail almost a month on 12 charges of false pretences was again remanded this morning in provincial court by Judge D. M. White.

Adrian Lawrence Newman of Calgary was arrested Feb. 11, and has been unable to raise bail. The remand to April 19 was given because the B.C. legislature is debating a section in the Criminal Code.

An application by the defence lawyer to reduce the bail was refused.

Jack Lebedoff and Wayne Niblow were each fined \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of trespassing on private property.

A man who pleaded guilty to two charges of fraud, Irvin Eldon Seibel of Revelstoke, also listed as Jim and James Seibel, was remanded to Wednesday for sentencing on these and other fraud charges he earlier admitted. Seibel was charged Jan. 30 with giving a worthless \$210 cheque to John Scott, a county sheriff, in Armstrong to redeem a car seized for payments due, and another for \$10 Jan. 29 for a room at the Armstrong Hotel.

Area Residents' Deaths Noted

ADAM KLARENBRACH Remains have been forwarded to Penitentiary for funeral services and interment of Adam Klarenbach, 67, who died Sunday.

He is survived by one brother and one sister.

Garden Chapel Funeral Directors are in charge of arrangements.

CYNTHIA PALMER Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday from Winfield Kingdom Hall for Mrs. Cynthia Samantha Palmer, 63, of Eagle Bay (near Salmon Arm), a former Winfield resident, who died recently.

She is survived by her husband, two sons including Merton of Winfield, and four daughters, 21 grandchildren, seven brothers and six sisters, all in the U.S.

Frank Tuttle will officiate with interment in Winfield cemetery. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

Heavy Snowfall But No Record

If your back ached just a little more last winter from mowing a snow shovel, weather records justify those extra trips to the medicine chest.

In spite of the seemingly record snowfall this year, climatological statistics reveal only 33.7 inches of the white stuff has fallen so far this season, compared with 37.9 inches for the winter of 1969-70. Taking 1970 as a whole, total snowfall was 43 inches.

Covering the snow months from October to December and January and February, heaviest fall this season was recorded in January with 14.7 inches. No snow fell in October last year, picking up in November and December with 6.5 and 8.7 inches respectively.

So far this month, 3.8 inches of the white precipitation has been recorded.

Comparing this with the 1969-70 season, heaviest fall occurred

in January at 20.3 inches, with 8.9 inches in February and just a trace in March. Last winter began with a mere .68 inches of snow in November, picking up with 7.5 inches in December.

During the comparison period from 1962 to 1970, second highest complete snow year was in 1964 when 38.51 inches fell, the largest portion again in January at 13.6 inches.

There was 4.1 inches in February and an inch in March. That year rounded out with 21 inches in October, 5.8 and 13.8 inches in November and December respectively.

Running close thirds were 1965 and 1967, which recorded 34.97 and 34.62 inches of snow respectively, both readings logged in January at 18.10 and 10.20 inches respectively.

Lightest snow year occurred in 1962 with a mere 6.24 inches for the six month snow period, heaviest precipitation falling in January at 2.65 inches, with 2.34 inches in March and just a trace in February. During that year, no snow fell in October or December, with 1.25 inches recorded in November.

The weatherman came up with 28.28 inches of snow in 1966, compared with 30.45 inches in 1968, with the heaviest fall in 1968 during January at 12.20 inches. Conversely, heaviest snowfall in 1968 was in December at 18.40 inches, with 4.3 inches occurring in January of that year.

Seemingly a prelude to the heavy 1970 snow year, 1969 began with a hefty 16.10 inches in January, but finished the year with a total 29.88 inches, or 12.22 inches under 1970.

A breakdown that year shows 2.60 in February, 3.1 inches in March, .68 inches in October and 7.5 inches in December with a trace in November.

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Boosterism Vs. Regionalism Featuring Federal Expert

City and district residents will get a chance to "talk shop" with a professional regional planner and landscape architect at a special film-lecture discussion Wednesday.

The guest speaking services of W. C. Yeomans of Victoria, have been engaged to talk on "Boosterism versus Regionalism" in a one-night program at Kelowna Secondary School at 8 p.m. The film-lecture is sponsored by the adult education and recreation series of School District 23 (Kelowna) and the Kelowna recreation department.

The session is also co-sponsored by the city's advisory planning commission, and is designed to encourage co-operation between different governing bodies of the Central Okanagan.

Mr. Yeomans is current project director for the Recreation Capability sector of the Canada Land inventory now being undertaken by ARDA. He is an experienced planner, landscape architect and lecturer, and is known through nationally recognized publications and reports.

Mr. Yeomans will deal with some aspects of regionalism,

tourism and boosterism, the latter term defined as "bigger is better" or "unlimited growth is good."

The guest speaker will also pose the philosophy that life style is more important than national wealth, and discuss a program of action including citizen participation on a "crash program" level, working with a technical staff empowered to by-pass the fragmented government approach.

Mr. Yeomans believes a moratorium, such as the recent 10-acre freeze on all British Columbia gulf islands, should be imposed in the Okanagan to prevent further unplanned, uncoordinated development for any purpose until defined planning regions, capacities and capabilities come under full scrutiny.

A second public meeting March 24, sponsored by the city advisory planning commission will feature a film lecture on "Multiply and Subdue the Earth," with guest speaker Guy Spencer, executive director of the Community Planning Association of Canada, British Columbia division.

City Housing Starts Up According To CMHC Report

There were 52 more dwelling units under construction in Kelowna during January, 1971, than in the same month of 1970, according to figures released by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

These figures include building financed by all agencies.

The number last January was 128, compared with 76 the previous January. There were six units finished last January, one more than in the previous year. But the number of units started last January, four, was one down.

In communities with 10,000 or more residents according to the 1966 census, outside of Vancouver and Victoria, Kelowna was third in houses under construction last January. Prince George was tops with 212, followed by Kamloops with 131.

Kamloops headed these places in numbers of units finished and started in January, 10 and six.

In all centres with more than 10,000 residents in the province, starts were made on 1,264 units in January, compared to 1,505 in the first month of 1970. The 980 units finished were only half as many as during the comparison month.

Flying Club In The City

Civil aviation in the Central Okanagan is being promoted by a new group, the Kelowna Flying Club, which was formed earlier this month.

Officials say anyone interested in aviation is invited to join and it is not necessary for him to own an aircraft.

With more than 30 members, the organization meets once a month at the Royal Anne Hotel.

Howard Bergen is president, William Nahriyeh is vice-president and George Gibbs secretary.

Snowmobile Candidate

A new Lady of the Lake entry, Miss Snowmobile, is beautifully represented by Wendy Nichols, a 20-year, green-eyed brunette who bails from London, Ont. A resident of Kelowna for six and a half years, Wendy stands five feet, five inches tall, and weighs-in at a comely 122 pounds. She's a dental nurse at the Okanagan Dental Health Centre, a career she hopes to pursue. This is her first time as a Lady of the Lake candidate, a prospect she thinks will be a "new and exciting adventure." A bowling fan, Wendy also likes tennis, badminton, baseball and hiking, but so far hasn't taken up snowmobiling. She holds an orange belt in judo, and for quieter diversions likes reading and photography, with a side-interest in transcendentalism and customs and religions. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols of Toronto. Representing the Kelowna Snowmobile Club is president Robert Spall, who thinks Wendy has a "very good chance" adding "the club is going to give her a lot of moral support."

To Seek Meeting On Oval

Kelowna International Regatta Association manager Glen Carleton will seek a meeting with the city's sport and fitness advisory committee to discuss the city park oval.

At Monday's city council meeting, council decided to ban horses, trucks and heavy vehicles from the area.

The Regatta Association earlier decided to stage the night show in the oval for better protection from the weather and to provide more seating. Permission to do so would have to come from the city.

As for the Regatta parade, Mr. Carleton said the association is looking for an alternative site for the parade's dispersal.

"The parade has grown to such an extent, dispersing it in the park creates problems, with all entrants jammed in a small area," he said.

Seniors Sing Out Saturday

It was "Sing Out Kelowna" time at the regular session of the Kelowna and District Retirement Service at the First United Church Hall Saturday at 1 p.m.

About 270 members and friends were entertained by the Sing Out Kelowna troupe under the direction of musical director Miss Dorothy Jacobson.

Included in the program was a colored slide showing of the Painted Desert, the Carlsbad Caverns and the Bad Lands of South Dakota, by T. Grant McLeod. A community sing-song of Irish ballads was led by Mrs. George Hillman.

The business portion of the meeting included a plea for baby-sitters by Mrs. Robert Stoble for the "time out for mothers" adult education program by School District 23 (Kelowna).

The next meeting Saturday will feature a slide showing of Mexico by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Peterson of Westbank, with entertainment supplied by Mrs. Richard N. Wood's musical group with songs and dances of Mexico.

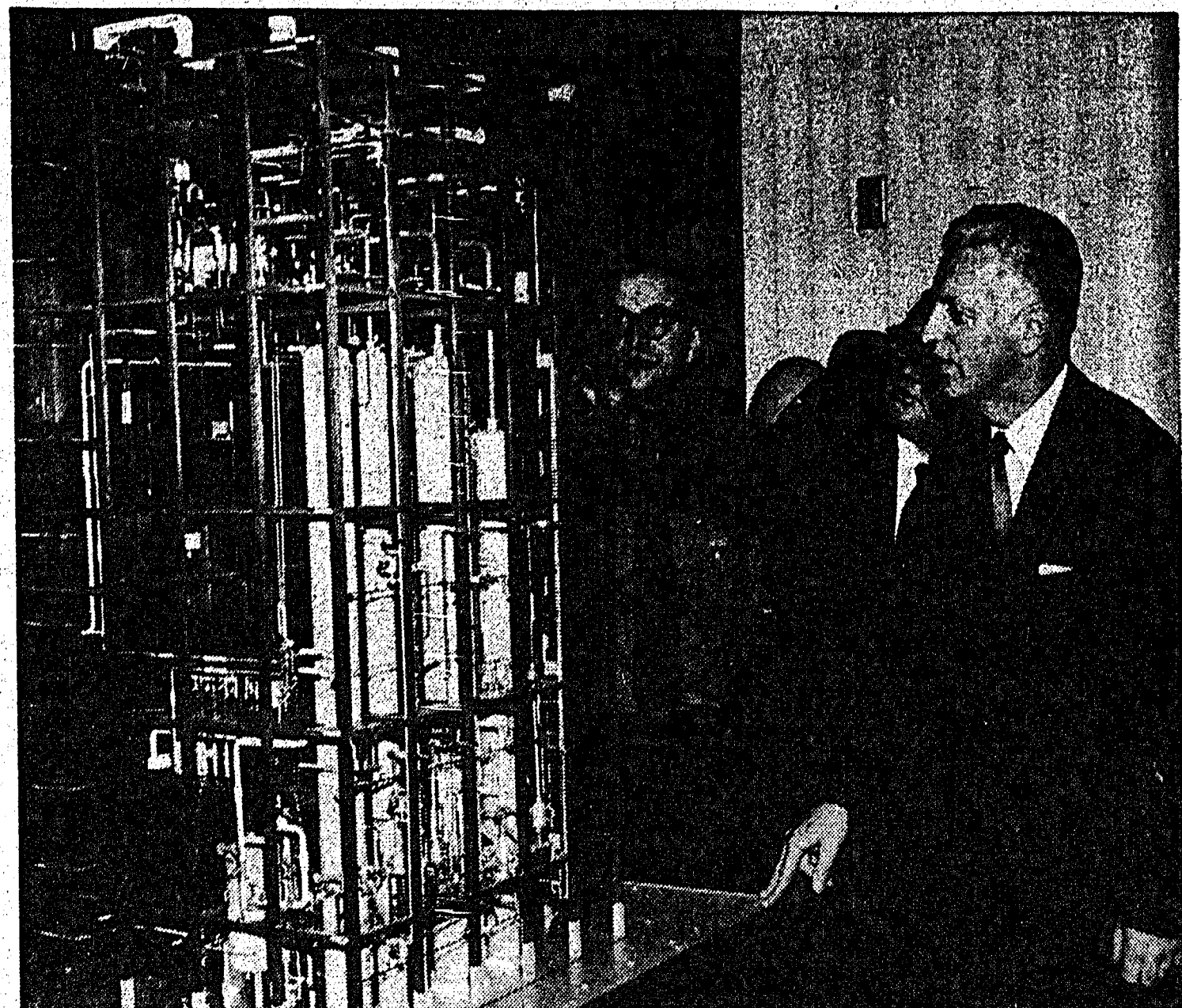
City Delay Criticized

A city developer complained Monday night city officials did not answer his Feb. 9 letter—and was told officials thought he already had the information.

Fred Weston wrote Feb. 9 requesting details on a subdivision he plans in the Five Bridges area. But city administrator Douglas Herbert said there were several problems in conjunction with Weston's and two other subdivisions planned in the area. He thought Weston had been told this by city officials.

"The other subdivisions can't go on," said Weston. "Why should I be held up because of them?"

He was assured the matter will be investigated immediately.



MODEL OF THE 'KEY' OPERATION

A pleased Frank Leeder, centre, project manager of the Hiram Walker distillery currently under construction at Winfield, examines a miniature detailed prototype of the distillery's still house. The model was recently presented to Mr. Leeder by J. H.

Pley, extreme right, president of Stone and Webster of Canada Ltd., which has an engineering and construction contract with Hiram Walker. Built in Stone and Webster's model shop in Toronto, the still house model depicts the

distillery's key operation and includes two continuous columns for recovering fermented grain mash distillates, a three column continuous extraction distillation unit and two batch (pot) stills. Other equipment in the still house

includes heat exchangers, pumps and instrumentation for a completely remote-controlled operation. At extreme left is Hiram Walker manufacturing superintendent, A. J. Petricola, who designed the still house.

'He Doesn't Understand' Whittaker Says Of Olson

There is a great danger that single strength apple juice will go out of production in Canada, the president of B.C. Tree Fruits — Sun - Rype Products Ltd. said after a meeting with federal agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson.

George Whittaker was speaking at a press conference after the meeting of the company's directors and the executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association with the minister.

Mr. Whittaker said solid pack apples are no longer produced in Canada because of foreign competition.

"Solid pack apples were in the same position at one time as we are now with single strength apple juice," he said. The threat to apple juice comes from cheap imported concentrates.

Mr. Whittaker accused the minister of not understanding the situation.

"He does not seem to understand," he asked, a question that led me to believe he did not understand.

At the press conference BCFGA president Allan Claxton read a brief presented earlier to Mr. Olson.

In his brief he said Canadian

and British Columbia apple growers are competing with their own government.

"B.C. growers have put their house in order and are not afraid of fair competition, but cannot compete with foreign governments and worse still with their own."

"The worst competition that B.C. and Canadian apple producers currently face is from the Government of Canada and its patience is running out."

"The federal government for a wide variety of reasons, that will not stand the close scrutiny of logic, permits entry of a wide range of competitive products to Canada without demanding reciprocal trade in like commodities."

"The Government of Canada believes in free trade. The apple producers of B.C. and Canada believe in fair trade."

Mr. Claxton told the minister the government permits one way trade and refuses to retaliate.

"The balance of trade is no consolation to the victims of the sacrifice."

He pointed out B.C. growers asked for \$3.2 million in financial aid for the 1969 apple crop and were offered \$400,000.

This leads us to believe that there either is a total lack of understanding of the issues involved or else no intention to do anything except negotiate until the producers weary of the fight, something that I assure you they will not do."

"The B.C. tree fruit growers in common with the other apple producers of Canada seriously question whether there is any further use in continuing dialogue along the lines of the past and quite frankly are considering other means within the law to fracture the government apathy toward our position."

Mr. Claxton said growers are dismayed, disillusioned and angry over the treatment they have received on the 1969 crop.

"At this time we ask for reconsideration of the case made to you for assistance on the 1969 apple crop in B.C."

"We ask for an immediate ban on the importation of apple juice concentrate and solid pack from offshore nations, based on the fact that both these items are entering Canada at prices which are slaughtering our producers."

"We ask for an immediate assurance that where nations refuse our apples or apple products on a reciprocal basis that until this is remedied that the Government of Canada will impose restrictions which will have the effect of eliminating this unfair and one-sided competition."

Weekend Traffic Accidents Being Investigated By RCMP

Three people were taken to Kelowna General Hospital with injuries received in two accidents Sunday morning. They had been released by today.

Dave Korthals and Stan Deplenty were hurt when a vehicle believed to have been driven by Herman Weibo of Kelowna failed to make a curve and went into a ditch. Estimate of damage was \$300.

John O'Callaghan of Kelowna was taken to hospital after his vehicle was in collision with a parked vehicle owned by Wayne Peter Schand, alias of Kelowna with damage estimated at \$750.

On Highway 97 North Sunday morning, a vehicle believed to have been operated by Dennis Howard O'Keefe of Vernon went into a ditch, causing about \$1,000 damage.

A vehicle believed to have been operated by Jose Roureiro of Oliver went out of control on a corner on the Green Bay Road Sunday, and received about \$1,000 damage.

Vehicles driven by Hugo Bartz and Harvey Kinnon, both of Kelowna, were in collision

Friday night at Richter Street and Cadder Avenue. Damage estimate was \$700.

Bradley Allan Pilon and Beatrice M. Olson of Kelowna were drivers involved in a collision Friday night at Harvey Avenue and Burth Street. Damage estimate was 500.

Donald Thomas Hopps of Calgary and John M. Gunn of Winfield drove vehicles in a collision Friday afternoon on Highway 97 near the city limits. Estimated damage was \$200.

Highway Report

Following is the road report to 8:30 a.m. today from the highways department:

Fraser Canyon, bare and wet, watch for falling rock.

Cash Creek to Kamloops, bare and dry.

Kamloops to Revelstoke, mostly bare, trace of snow.

Griffin Lake to Revelstoke, Rogers Pass, trace new snow, 85 per cent bare.

Allison Pass, four to six inches new snow, compact sections, slippery sections, plowing and sanding, use good winter tires or carry chains.

Princeton to Penticon, mostly bare and dry.

Highway 97, bare and dry, watch for rock or frost heaves and deer south of Kelowna.

Highway 23, mostly bare and dry, watch for early morning black ice.

Monashee, mostly bare and dry, slippery sections sanded.

Yellowhead Route, mostly bare and dry, starting to snow Blue River.

Road restrictions are now in effect on district highways, legal loads on highways 33 and 97, 75 per cent on all other roads.

And He's Not Making Sense To The Concerned Growers

"Mr. Olson, you are not getting through to me."

This was the reply of one British Columbia orchardist to federal agriculture minister H. A. (Bud) Olson when the minister spoke to 1,200 persons at a special meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association Friday evening.

The growers were looking for assistance for their \$3.2 million 1969 apple crop assistance with the problems of selling their fruit in international markets and protection from subsidized competition in the home markets.

The minister repeated an earlier offer of \$400,000 in cash and promised help with international sales promotions.

"Mr. Olson, you are not getting through to me," complained E. L. Seronik of Cawston during the question period following an address by the minister.

"We have been here an hour and we are still asking the same questions and still getting the same answers."

"I think that what you are saying is that we are not going to get one more thing than we have."

Jim Coe, president of the Penitentiary local of the BCFGA, said he suspects it is the government's intention to phase out the fruit industry by lack of action and policy.

"There is a lack of government policy with respect to the fruit industry."

"The government stresses more economic farm units while ignoring the cost to the orchardist."

Mr. Coe pointed out replanting or expansion of acreage is expensive and requires a long term investment.

"This investment must be protected by government incentives that will assure expanded markets and protect us against subsidized imports."

"The government gives incentives to new industries to establish in this designated depressed

400 Attend Cancer Talk

More than 400 people attended a forum on cancer Sunday afternoon in the Kelowna Community Theatre. It was sponsored by Kelowna branch, Canadian Cancer Society, as a prelude to its annual drive next month.

This was the first forum the society has held for many years, and the first one for both men and women. Films were shown on the life of the inventor of the Pap test, a test for cancer of the cervix, and Dr. Robert Noble, Canadian doctor who discovered a drug used for leukemia.

After the films, a panel of local doctors answered questions from the audience. Chairman was Dr. Hector Moir. Other members were Dr. D. A. Sherrin, Dr. T. H. D. Horsley, Dr. N. D. Royle and Dr. C. B. Holmes.

Last April the society raised \$14,000 for cancer research and care of patients here. This was \$2,000 more than in 1969.

... Sunny

Skies will be mostly sunny Tuesday as a ridge of high pressure builds over the province.

Winds will be southerly 15 in main valleys and gusty, otherwise light.

Saturday's high was 50, the low 23 while Sunday's high was 43.

The overnight low was 26. There was no precipitation either day.

Low tonight and high Tuesday will be 25 and 45.

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We Believe Some Things Are Better Left Unsaid

Some things are better left unsaid. We can subscribe to this theory on occasion, particularly where reporting of a circumstance or event would obviously change the outcome or reverse a situation to the detriment of the public good.

In these cases, a close watch is maintained and the facts revealed, if possible, when prudent.

We can't, however, subscribe to the withholding of news stories for no reason other than to facilitate personal whims, or, to avoid embarrassment of persons who have erred to the detriment of the public.

This is true, to some extent, in court reporting. It is more particularly true in the reporting of activities and decisions of public organizations such as city council, chamber of commerce, regatta association, and any other.

All these organizations have the privilege of meeting 'in-camera' on any topic whatsoever; dealing with it, then discarding it or alternately bringing it out to the public for scrutiny.

We agree to this because the judgment of an organization as a whole is the basis of that organization and encompasses the thoughts and aims of that organization. We may question this judgment once the facts are known, but in the first instance we must accept it.

Not to be accepted is the incongruity of a working reporter being told

he, and therefore the public, must abide by any one organization's judgment after he already has determined the facts.

Not to be accepted is the incongruity of an organization inviting representatives of the news media to take the time to report on a meeting, not in-camera, then telling them to withhold some aspect of it.

We serve notice that although we may abide by this request at times, because we feel it to be proper, that information at that point becomes the property of the news media and therefore can be used if deemed necessary for the public good.

Too many times in the recent past, reporters have ascertained the facts of a particular matter, and have, in an effort to maintain good contacts, withheld the story only to find those requesting the silence have not respected it themselves.

We have found, "official" approval is all too often given after everybody knows about it. Facts at that point are no longer information and are therefore useless to us as part of the information media.

We have found also that all too often a request to put the notebook away is only a request for time so a matter can be "made more tidy" and represents lack of confidence in the ability of the press to handle the matter prudently.

We don't accept this.

Immigrants In Britain

(Chatham News)

Many years ago, when Great Britain took a motherly interest in its colonies, it gave the natives of these various countries a status equivalent to that of the men and women born within the borders of the British Isles.

This looked good, sounded well, in principle, but sadly backfired when these colonies were given their independence while remaining members of the Commonwealth.

Britain was then trapped and could not possibly rescind this vital rule.

As a result, when these late colonies were on their own, many of the residents decided to visit the big cities of Britain and get jobs they couldn't get in their own countries. They literally arrived in droves from India, various African and other nations and soon created a labor problem, which not very long ago erupted into riots and street battles in various parts of England.

Tory MP Enoch Powell has been an outspoken opponent of this open door policy and has acquired quite a reputation as the champion of the native-born Britisher.

He should welcome, with mild enthusiasm, the legislation recommended by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling to the present Conservative government.

The main objection by some parties in the House was on racial grounds. These people claimed the law discriminated against colored people. "There is no color bar," said the min-

ister. However the new law will give some advantages to white prospective immigrants, since, if they can prove their parents or grandparents were born in Britain, they are given the right described as "partiality" and are free from all work and immigration restrictions.

Other immigrants entering the country without this partiality standard remain subject to many restrictions.

The bill also provides for funds to repatriate immigrants who are not satisfied with the conditions they find themselves in.

These conditions have created a new form of crime in Great Britain—the smuggling of immigrants. The penalty for this is seven years and heavy fines.

The latter practice is quite extensive and some racketeers have made large sums and caused much misery through these evil forms of smuggling.

While we in Canada have little or no idea of the magnitude of the problem, people who have recently visited Britain after an absence of a few years remark about the number of colored people in jobs that were the prerogative of the British natives.

This alone would cause a good deal of resentment; there are also other features where some form of ghettos have been created and where practices entirely foreign to British ways of life are the rule rather than the exception.

What the result of the bill will be, is too early to surmise.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

March 1961

A \$1,000,000 fire destroyed the Kelowna Growers Exchange packing houses, in spite of the efforts of the Kelowna Fire Brigade. R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, predicted that the loss would seriously affect packing house operations for growers throughout the valley. No injuries were reported. The blaze was discovered at 6:25 a.m. by a Simpson employee.

20 YEARS AGO

March 1951

Penticton: The city council board gave approval to a Junior Chamber of Commerce plan to moor the "Sleamouse" on the lake front between the CPR wharf and the park. The historic boat, bought by the city from the CPR for \$1.00 will be brought down from Okanagan Landing and used as a tourist attraction.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1941

W. A. C. Bennett, MLA for South Okanagan, broke with the coalition government at Victoria and crossed the floor to sit as an Independent. He declared that the people had lost confidence in the government due to bungling, and lack of action on a promised provincial building. He will sit as an Independent.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Invasion Threat In North Vietnam

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

President Thieu of South Vietnam is threatening an invasion of North Vietnam if Hanoi's forces continue to press his men in Laos and Cambodia. Hanoi claims that invasion—in the form of raids by communist tribesmen in North Vietnam—has begun. American sources deny that invasion has occurred but they are not quite categorical in their denials. In any case, it is well known that the CIA has long advocated and sometimes practiced raids into North Vietnam.

What is the truth? A large scale invasion on North Vietnam seems unlikely. President Nixon would not dare launch such an invasion with U.S. troops. South Vietnamese troops hardly seem capable at this stage of launching a serious invasion against North Vietnam, if by serious invasion one means the landing of substantial forces which take and hold large areas and use these areas as a base for further attacks against the enemy.

But as the Communist guerrillas have demonstrated, it does not take large numbers of irregulars to pin down many times their number in regular troops. In North Vietnam, no less than in South Vietnam, there are many ethnic groups; many minorities which do not like the Vietnamese majority. Some of these tribes have been used against the Communists in Laos, Cambodia and those parts of South Vietnam which have long been held by the Vietcong.

These tribal guerrillas have not been an unqualified success but they have been a worry for the Communists.

CUTTING SUPPLY ROUTES

Some of the tribes which have the Vietnamese ethnic group proper live in North Vietnam near areas traversed by important lines of communications, such as the supply route from China into North Vietnam, and the routes from North Vietnam into various battlefronts in Laos. These anti-Communist tribesmen have tribal relatives in South Vietnam and the CIA has long been training the South Vietnamese tribes.

The training program has suffered from problems of loyalty: the South Vietnamese armed forces tend to treat non-Vietnamese tribes very roughly. These ethnic quarrels are very old, antedating current ideological differences by hundreds or maybe thousands of years. The U.S. has been trying to protect the non-Vietnamese tribesmen in South Vietnam from the Saigon authorities and troops.

If the U.S. has succeeded in recruiting sufficient numbers of loyal tribesmen and has succeeded in training them and motivating them well, then they could pose a serious threat to North Vietnam's lines of communications: the tribal trainees of the CIA, dropped inside North Vietnam, could try to organize raids by tribesmen on roads and bridges. This may be happening now with U.S. air support. We do not know how well it will succeed.

Dr. Young Has Inflation Warning If Government Policy Remains

TORONTO (CP) — John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, has issued a warning here that if the federal government begins to create jobs for the unemployed it could create inflation as well.

And even if the government accepted the risk of inflation, he said, it couldn't change the job picture significantly for about 18 months.

Dr. Young told a forum on unemployment that economists realized 25 years ago that inflation and unemployment would be "this generation's problem," but they still don't know how to solve it.

Two other panelists, William Dodge, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, and Dian Cohen, a Montreal economist, recommended an immediate program of government spending to relieve unemployment. They said this could include creation of jobs through a full-scale winter works program.

Dr. Young said every developed country is facing "the intractable problem of how to sustain a high level of employment without price and cost increases developing."

He said a relaxation of federal curbs on inflation could result in a situation where Canada, like Latin America, would have price increases as high as 50 per cent a year.

Dr. Young said the government might find a solution through regional development programs, manpower training, tariffs or restrictions on competition.

Forrest Rogers, economic adviser to the Bank of Nova Scotia, agreed that the government should "continue to ride along cautiously," but he called on Canadian businesses to supply more summer jobs for students in need of work to help support them through their education.

Mr. Dodge said Dr. Young was mistaken in thinking Canada has a serious inflation problem.

"I don't remember a time in the last 25 years when government and bankers were not screaming about runaway inflation," he said.

Mrs. Cohen said there is "no tangible evidence" that the inflation situation in Canada in recent years leads to a serious problem.

Her argument was termed "old-fashioned economics" by Dr. Young. "We are in a different ball game now," he said.

No-Lead, Low-Lead Gasolines Still Don't Make Selling Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Sales of no-lead and low-lead gasolines introduced in Canada last year are remaining low despite recent increases in sales of new cars for which the gasolines were primarily developed.

Some older models can also use the gasolines, designed to reduce air pollution caused by automotive emissions, but the new cars can also use gasoline blends with lead.

The new gasoline brands are lingering at or below an average of two per cent of service station volume.

They came on the market last fall supported by costly advertising campaigns at a time when sales of new cars were slow and just prior to a 94-day strike by employees of General Motors of Canada Ltd.

However, GM's Canadian sales in February were up 90.8 per cent from January and there has been no corresponding increase in sales of the new gasoline brands.

Charles Hayles, assistant general manager, marketing for Imperial Oil Ltd., said Imperial is selling its low-lead brand in about 150 service stations in its 6,500-outlet chain.

He said poor consumer response is one of the reasons the company stopped a program in which it was planned to have 1,100 outlets for the new gasoline by the end of the year.

Imperial calls its brand Esso 2000. Sun Oil began marketing Sunoco and Shell's no-lead product is named Shell Ultra.

New - Kid Charter Airlines Grow Up In Tough Business

TORONTO (CP) — Charter airlines—the new kids on the block—are growing up, and their attractive fares have contributed a spectacular growth rate in Canadian business.

Hank Emson, Canadian representative for Dan-Air International of Britain, summarizes his view of the difference between charter and scheduled carriers: "The charter boys sell. It's hard nosed selling."

Max Ward, one of the pioneers of the charter business in Canada, predicts the scheduled airlines will have to "pull in their horns."

The scheduled lines have fought the charter companies bitterly, but change is under way and many scheduled carriers are rushing to catch up to the charter boom.

There is a confusing jumble of prices for air fares, but it does not take an enquiring consumer long to find out that charters are a lot cheaper. The return fare for a Toronto-London flight ranges from \$160, and possibly less, for an off-season charter to more than \$800 for a first-class ticket on a scheduled airline. The same charter rates go up to about \$225 at the peak of the summer vacation season.

LESS BY THE MILE

Wardair reduced the rates to a per-mile cost and figures the off-season charter rate is 2.2 cents a mile and 3.1 for peak season. The regular first-class rate is about 11.4 cents a mile.

The excursion rate for scheduled airlines—where the passenger leaves on a week day and stays three or four weeks—is about 4.5 cents a mile during the off-season and about 5.7 cents a mile in peak season.

The rate for economy class works out to about 6.2 cents a mile on the Toronto-London trip during the off-season and 8.2 cents during peak season.

To make money, any airline must keep its aircraft flying and the seats full.

During 1969, Air Canada and CP Air had a 50.1-per-cent occupancy rate on scheduled flights. Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show the two airlines had 60.2 per cent of the seats filled in 1965, and the rate declined steadily over the next four years. The rate was 53.3 per cent for the first 11 months of 1970.

The charter companies are reluctant to talk about occupancy rates because, in theory, that is not their concern. Charter companies rent airplanes and the organization that rents the airplane must worry about filling the seats.

MUST BE MEMBERS

The people who arrange to rent the planes and fill many of the charter seats are called organizers in the industry. Regulations require that persons belong to an organization for more than six months before they can be eligible for a

charter flight sponsored by that organization.

Harry Snape, president of the Quo-Vadis Club, says he believes the scheduled airlines have fought the charter companies and discouraged charter business because they estimated charters would take customers away from scheduled flights. Quo-Vadis is one of the Toronto clubs in the business of arranging charter flights.

He believes many charter customers would not fly to a vacation spot if they had to pay the higher rates for scheduled flights.

Mr. Ward says demands of the flying public are changing, and fewer people are concerned about being able to leave at a particular time on a particular day.

Mr. Ward objects to the charter lines being called non-scheduled carriers—"We have to sell a year ahead."

The difference is that charters set the day of departure, but not the hour in advance. The charters must organize routes to keep ferrying empty to a minimum.

"Our scheduling is most important—it's vital."

Mr. Emson, who worked for Wardair before going to Dan-Air last year, says the people from the charter companies have been considered outside the industry by those from the scheduled lines.

"They would dearly love to get rid of charters. Five years ago, maybe, they could have done something about it. Now it's too late."

"Imagination in the aviation industry is conspicuous by its absence. It's a glamor industry. Like any cartel, it tends to be complacent."

Part of the saving for charter flights results from

the fact that charter companies are smaller and have considerably lower ground staff costs.

Mr. Emson says equipment costs are another factor. He said a "zero-time" Boeing 707 can be purchased for \$2.5 million. This is a used airplane that has been completely reconditioned but which may be a bit less efficient and fly slower than a new one.

Mr. Ward, however, believes the efficiencies from new equipment make economic sense in the long run. Wardair paid about \$8 million for its first 707 and about \$8.3 million for its second.

VOLUME TRIPLED

"We know we have to go into the 747s," he says. The new jumbo Boeing aircraft could be fitted with close to 450 seats, compared with 183 on the 707 and operating costs on a per-passenger basis will be less.

The volume of international charter international business by Canadian companies has tripled since 1965, when Canadian carriers had 390 million passenger-miles of charter flying. There were 1,193 million passenger-miles flown in 1969 and 1,114 million in the first 11 months of 1970. There has also been an increase in charter business by foreign carriers flying to and from Canada, but it has not been as great.

Air Canada flew 170 million passenger-miles for charters in 1965. Their charter business dropped to 136 million passenger-miles in 1968, but jumped up to 277 million in 1969 and it was 277 million in the first 11 months of 1970. CP Air shows a similar pattern and had 229 million passenger-miles through November, 1970.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

March 15, 1971 . . .

French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain set out on his first voyage 368 years ago today—in 1603—to what now is Canadian territory. Champlain established friendly relations with the Indians and explored the St. Lawrence River to the rapids above the present site of Montreal. He made several return voyages and subsequently was appointed first governor of French Canada.

1962—A United States airplane disappeared from Guam.

BIBLE BRIEF

"But ye have set at naught all my counsel, and would none of my reproof." Proverbs 1:25
The person travelling with a one track mind is bound to have a head-on collision.

1961—Prime Minister

Hendrick Verwoerd led South Africa out of the Commonwealth, announcing it would become a republic May 31.

1951—The Iranian parliament approved nationalization of British-owned oil fields.

1948—Prime Minister Clement Attlee ordered the expulsion of all alien Communists from Britain.

1917—Pat Sullivan, head of the Canadian Seamen's Union, cut his ties with the Communist party.

1939—Britain made a \$1 million grant-in-aid to Newfoundland.

1922—Fuad I. of Egypt adopted the European title of king.

1916—Austro-Hungary declared war on Portugal.

1971—The first session of the Manitoba legislature opened.

CONTINENTS DIVIDED

Old Neighbors Drift Apart

LONDON (CP) — Evidence in the geological relationships between Scotland and Nova Scotia and between Newfoundland and Ireland shows that at one time Canada and Britain were neighbors.

Some 350 million years ago Scotland split and its northern half slid 60 miles west, forming the Great Glen. Nova Scotia, 3,000 miles away now, has a split in its rock structure with exactly the same characteristics.

Rare zinc and silver deposits in Newfoundland have been compared with mineral deposits in Ireland. The conclusion: The two deposits were once part of the same bed.

In a recent study of the formation of the continents, Prof. D. H. Tarling, a geology university lecturer, concluded that North America and Britain were part of a huge land mass also including most of Asia and Europe.

"Gondwanaland," as this gigantic continent is termed, was separated by the Mediterranean from "Laurasia"—another mass of continents made up of Africa, South America, Antarctica and Australia.

ATLANTIC CAME LATER

The Pacific Ocean covered the remainder of the earth's surface.

Prof. Tarling, in his book Continental Drift, claims the Atlantic Ocean did not exist at that time and was formed only when the Americas and Europe drifted apart.

The breakup of Gondwanaland and Laurasia was caused, Tarling writes, by volcanic earthquakes and volcanoes.

The continents, made of relatively lightweight rock about 10 miles thick, rest on heavier material which forms the ocean floors. When warm gases rise from the earth's core, this thinner layer cracks.

Tarling says in his book, published in Canada by Clarke, Irwin, that continental drift occurs when molten material pours out of the earth's core and pushes the cracks further open.

Drifting continues even today.

That the Atlantic is a young ocean is not a new theory. Alexander von Humboldt, an 18th century explorer, wrote: "The Atlantic Ocean was ex-

posedly a huge river valley whose sides had been separated by the great volume of water over which Noah's Ark had sailed."

PACIFIC SHRINKING

Geologists may ignore the biblical reference but generally accept that the Atlantic originated as a river valley caused by the cracking process and has grown as continental drift took place.

Conversely, the Pacific Ocean is diminishing.

As the Americas drift slowly towards the Far East—at a rate of six centimetres a year—the Pacific's floor is folding back inside the earth.

Tests indicate that the temperature of the Atlantic is in fact 10 times warmer than that of the Pacific, suggesting molten material is still emerging on the Atlantic's bed while the Pacific's floor contracts.

Prof. Tarling writes: "In another 50 million years, East and West will meet as the Rockies and the Andes come into contact with Japan."

In Europe, Tarling specu-

lates that "the Mediterranean will disappear as the Alps and the Atlas (mountains) are further compressed to form an even more massive mountain chain through this area."

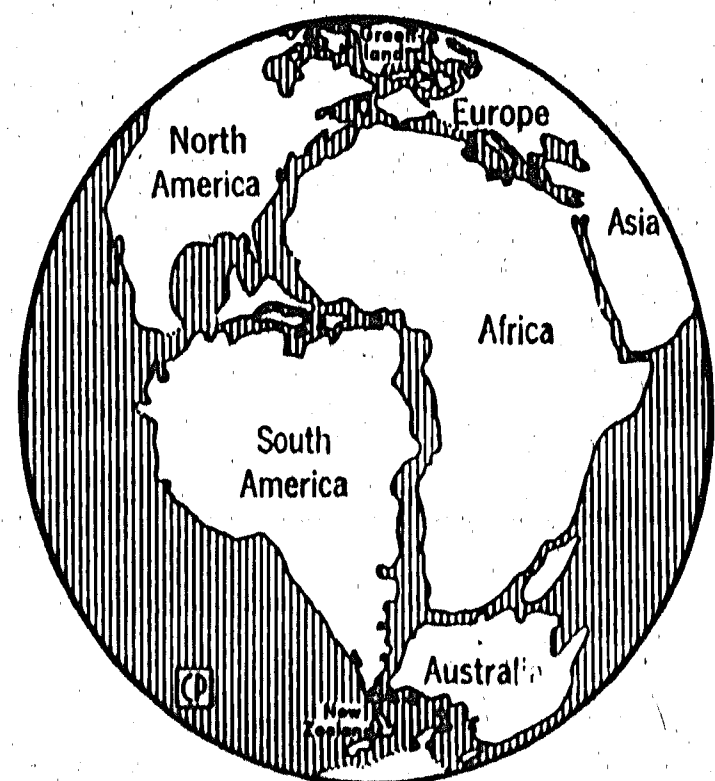
HELPS MINERAL FINDS
The study of continental drift helps the discovery of mineral deposits.

Geologists, given data on the environmental structure surrounding a mineral bed in one continent, can trace a parent bed in that continent's neighbor during the existence of Gondwanaland and Laurasia.

"An example is the occurrence of diamond fields in West Africa and their counterparts in northeastern South America," Tarling says.

He believes that on a longer term, the study of continental and ocean floor movement can lead to an understanding of the formation of mountains and the mechanisms of earthquakes and volcanoes.

"Such an understanding is essential to the prediction of natural disasters and possible methods of controlling such tremendous forces."



Geological relationships between Scotland and Nova Scotia and between Newfoundland and Ireland show that at one time Canada and Britain were neighbors. A recent study of the formation of

the continents indicates that North America and Britain were part of a huge land mass that included most of Asia and Europe. This map shows how they might have looked.

—(CP Newsmap)



TIME OUT BLOSSOMS

Tangible results of the Time Out program of arts and crafts sponsored by the St. Paul's United Church Women are admired by some of the 30 students who enrolled in the classes which began several months ago. Among

the many crafts was the chenille flower making and pearl beads taught by Mrs. Shaw Hamson, above left, and some of the students taking part are left to right, Mrs. Oscar Matheson of North Vancouver who is spending the win-

ter here; Mrs. William Webster, a resident of Saskatoon, Sask., who has enjoyed an Okanagan winter and Mrs. George Bowie of Kelowna. Other classes included copper tooling, liquid embroidery, needlework, oil painting and

pastels and sketching. The creative results of the classes will be on display for the public on April 3 from 2 to 8 p.m. and on April 4 from 12 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church. Tea will be served. —(Courier Photo)

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fry of Poplar Point have returned from a week spent in Vancouver during which they visited with their son Randolph Fry and family in Burnaby and their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Hassan and family in West Vancouver. Mrs. Fry presented a cheque for \$100 to H. Griffen, convention chairman of the Canadian Authors Association on behalf of the local branch and Mr. Fry renewed his acquaintances with friends in the Vancouver Movie Society where he is honored with a life membership.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jakku of Elm

Street this past week were their nephew and his family, Ervin and Sharon Choquette and Corinne and Colin from Thunder Bay, Ont. They left Friday.

A number of couples, members of the Kelowna Gyro and Gyroettes, enjoyed a social weekend together at Big White where skiing and good fellowship were the main items on the program.

Mothers of girls attending the First and Second Raymer Brownie Packs and the First Raymer Guide Company will be attending a general meeting and coffee party on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymer school library room.

Phase Two Of Status Report Is Federal Committee Study

OTTAWA (CP) — Freda Paltiel has the demanding job of co-ordinating the federal government's examination of the report of the royal commission on the status of women.

She speaks reluctantly of her new tasks "because it's up to the prime minister to make any announcements," but her background as a social scientist and family woman should fit her for them well.

She is to act as the co-ordinating link for an interdepartmental committee studying the commission's report, released last December, and ways of implementing recommendations aimed at the federal level.

Mrs. Paltiel will have to ensure that none of the many recommendations directed to the federal government will be overlooked in the study.

She says the government approach will enable each of about 25 federal departments or agencies involved to look at recommendations affecting them in terms of their own responsibilities while retaining an integrated approach.

"I think it will help to maintain a sensitivity aroused by the royal commission to the question of women's status. The report is complex. It deals with matters that can be contro-

versial and touches on matters of conscience.

Phase two is a critical examination of such things as timing and readiness—not just on the part of the government. All royal commission reports are the product of fairly sophisticated thinking and always there is some social distance between most royal commissions and popular opinion."

SHE'S SOCIAL SCIENTIST
Mrs. Paltiel has degrees in arts, social work and public health. She considers herself a social scientist interested in topics from aging to voluntary organizations, health, the family and poverty.

MEETINGS WEDDINGS DEADLINES

Attention clubs and organizations. The Courier seeks your co-operation in presenting up-to-date accounts of your activities. Reports of meetings and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately.

The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and submitted immediately following the ceremony. Wedding write-ups submitted more than seven days later will not be published.

CHAPTER FORMED
TORONTO (CP) — A chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada was established recently in suburban Scarborough to help the 200 people in the suburbs who suffer from the neurological disorder. The new chapter will loan patients self-help aids like wheelchairs and visit homes and hospitals.

Prime Minister's Reply Read At CWL Meeting

The Immaculate Conception parish council of the Catholic Women's League met on March 10 at St. Joseph's hall at 1:30 p.m. Mass was celebrated by the director, Rev. R. D. Anderson.

In the absence of Rev. Terrence O'Neill, Mrs. George Wambke showed a beautiful film taken in Mexico portraying the new concept of the Sacrament of Baptism. The hostesses, Mrs. George Ottenbriett and Mrs. Barbara Weisgarber served a delicious lunch.

The president, Mrs. Sigmund Thoms opened the meeting by

reading the letter received from the Prime Minister, P. E. Trudeau, in reply to the telegram sent by the council with regard to the dangers of widening the abortion law.

The president spoke briefly on the great advantages of living in Kelowna with the Mental Health Program as it was decided that the council should take out a Mental Health Membership.

Money was also donated to the Sacred Heart Program now seen on television on Sunday mornings and another donation was approved to the national

scholarship which is awarded to students from underprivileged countries to attend the Coady National Institute for five years. Upon obtaining a degree in sociology the students return to their own country to help.

Reports were received of work done by members of the Father Pandosy Circle for the foreign missions and on the Valentine Card party for senior citizens, for Lloyd Jones home, the Kelowna and District Retirement Services and the World Day of Prayer.

A bake sale will be held in April with proceeds for the Development and Peace project. Refreshments will be served to the Big Brothers annual meeting and members will serve for the banquet for the Historical Society.

Every member was asked to help at the annual Baron of Beef dinner on March 28. The next meeting will be the annual meeting on April 1 in the evening.

ANN LANDERS

Overdose Of Hormones Makes Alto Of Soprano

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago someone wrote to ask where to get powdered reindeer horns. The fellow had heard from boys who served in Vietnam that powdered reindeer horns were the greatest sex stimulus of all time and he wanted to try some. You told him to forget it.

Take my word for it, Ann, he won't forget it. He'll go on trying all sorts of phony junk (some of it pretty expensive, too). He may even do himself some damage. It is an interesting fact that nearly all the fake youth-rejuvenating potions and sex perker-uppers sold in this country are advertised as "French" or "Oriental." The same garbage, when offered in France or the Orient, is called "American."

Please tell your readers that all the aphrodisiacs they see advertised in those crummy magazines are worthless, fraudulent and sometimes dangerous. Also tell your readers that they should not monkey around with hormones unless they are under the supervision of a doctor who knows what he is doing. A woman I work with used to sing soprano in the church choir. She got an overdose of hormones and now she has a beard and sings alto.—The Town Crier.

Dear Crier: Thank you for an informative letter. That last line is enough to make a person mighty careful.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a close family. My wife and I have three teen-agers and two married children who have families of their own. Our home is crowded with just the regulars. Our oldest daughter has five kids under 10 years of age. She lives nearby. Our son and his wife have two youngsters and a long-haired dog. Sonny has an excellent job, his salary is larger than mine and he has a beautiful home a few hundred miles away. At every opportunity he piles in with his whole group. Neither Sonny nor his wife (both college graduates) seem to mind the confusion or turmoil. We stumble over bed



Busy Agenda For March 17

OKANAGAN MISSION (Special) — The March meeting of St. Andrew's Guild was held in the parish hall on March 11 with 17 members being present. An invitation from the Catholic Women's League to attend a pot luck supper on March 17th was presented and discussed. It was felt that teas at St. Michael's in Kelowna and St. Mary's in East Kelowna made it difficult to organize going out in the evening too.

Plans were discussed for the spring rummage sale to be held on March 24 in the community hall. The hall will be open from 10 a.m. to receive rummage.

The next meeting will be held on April 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Okanagan Mission.

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Couple Celebrates 25th Wedding Anniversary

Relatives and friends from near and far came to honor Mr. and Mrs. Vince Kolodychuk on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Upon entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kozdrowski the couple received a corsage and a boutonniere from her sister, Mrs. Kay Hoff and Mr. Kozdrowski who escorted them to the head table. They were seated with their attendants and relatives. The table was beautifully decorated with an anniversary cake which was flanked with two candles.

A delicious supper was served during which Frank Kozdrowski proposed the toast to the honored couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolodychuk were married on Feb. 28, 1946 in Kelowna by Rev. James Hayes.

Mrs. Kolodychuk comes from a family of five and Mr. Kolodychuk is one of 17, (five deceased).

Mrs. Kolodychuk was charming in a three piece double knit pink suit accented with corsage of carnations. The couple were presented with



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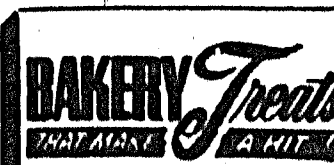
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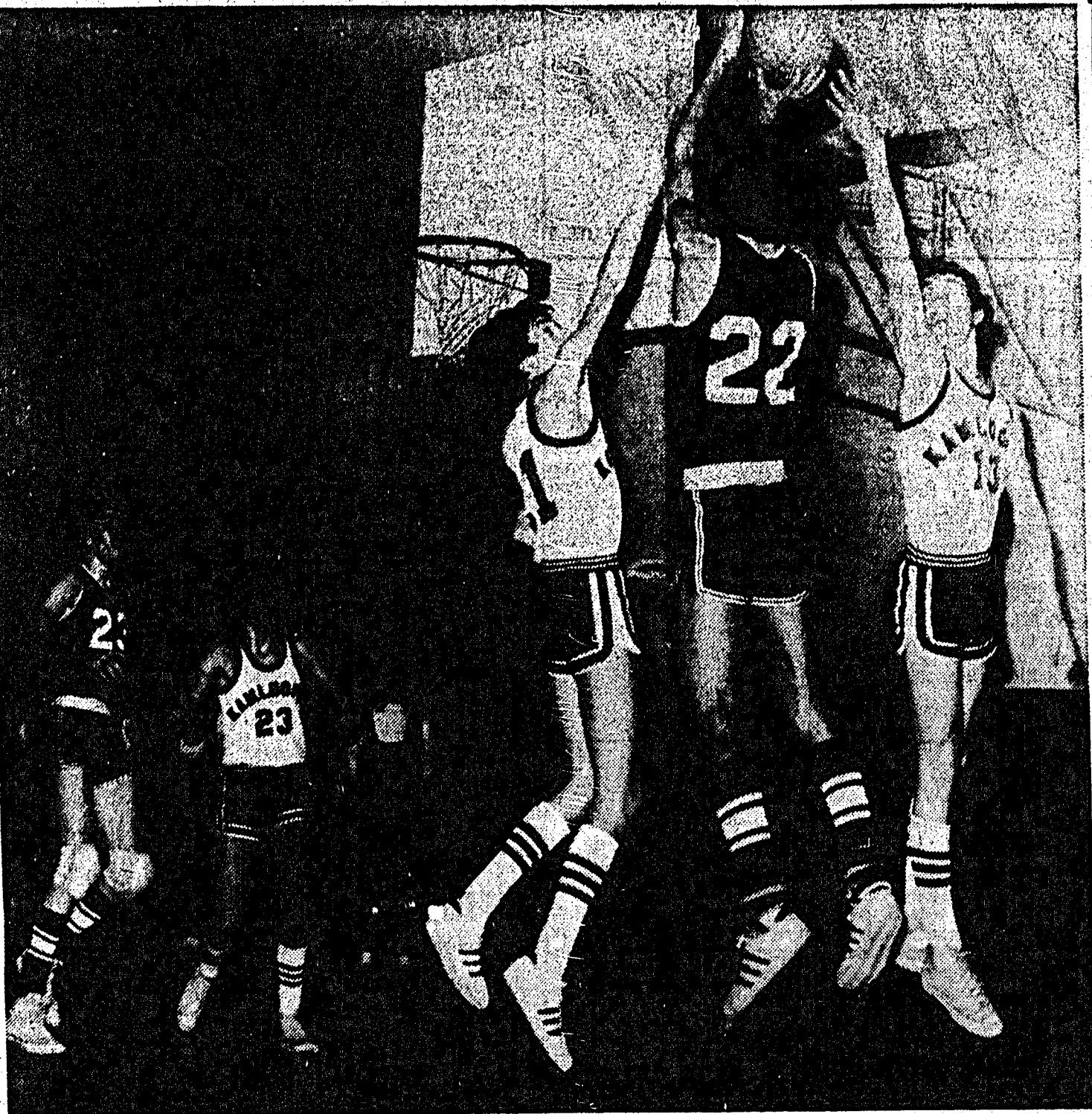
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ACTION WAS TOPNOTCH in the final game of the Okanagan Valley AA basketball championship at Rutland Secondary School Saturday, both offensively and defensively. Here, Revelstoke's Rick Devlin (22) goes up high for a shot in the second quarter, with Kamloops' Colin Cole (21) and Rob McLaughlin (13) try to defend. Revelstoke's Mike McKay and Kamloops' Ken McKenzie look on.

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RUTLAND WINLESS

Revelstoke Valley Champions With Or Without Superstition

It's doubtful the Revelstoke Mountaineers' successful defence of their Okanagan Valley AA basketball title had anything to do with two sets of clothes, but you may have trouble telling coaches Jack May and Al Haynes.

After the Mountaineers exciting 55-49 overtime championship victory over Kamloops Red Devils Saturday at Rutland Secondary School, the two Revelstoke coaches revealed to their players before being thrown into the showers, that the clothes they were wearing had special significance.

May, coach of last season's Okanagan champions said the trousers he wore Saturday were the same ones he had on when the team took the title last year in Salmon Arm, while Haynes had on the same clothes

he wore in December when the Mountaineers took the Kamloops tournament in Kamloops. Clothes or no clothes, the Valley final between the two Northern division clubs had to be the most exciting game of the four played during the week, with the full-house RSS crowd in a delirious state for most of the championship encounter.

A REMATCH The contest, a rematch of the North regional championship game in Kamloops a week earlier, was a tight one all the way, with Revelstoke keeping a slight edge for most of the game, but never taking more than a six point lead at any one time.

The Mountaineers steered to a 12-9 lead after the first quarter, while in the second quarter,

the Red Devils top scorers Ken McKenzie and Rob McLaughlin began their onslaught, being matched by Revelstoke's Ralph Lazzaratto and Mike McKay to make it 22-20 for the Mountaineers at half time.

The defending champions maintained their slim two point lead at three-quarter time, with Lazzaratto and Ray Ewing finding the range for Revelstoke, and the Kamloops scoring being split evenly between the starting five.

DEVILS COME BACK The Mountaineers seemed to have it well in hand midway through the final frame, taking a 40-35 lead, but Mario Comozetto and McLaughlin brought Kamloops within two points before Doug Hearn, who subbed in late in the game got the tying basket with less than a minute remaining to force the first three-minute overtime period.

The Red Devils' McKenzie and Revelstoke's Lazzaratto held strong under pressure early in the overtime, trading two free-throws each, while McKay and Gord Iaconetti of Revelstoke matched baskets by Kamloops' Colin Cole and McLaughlin to make it 47-47 after the first three minutes.

McKenzie potted two free-throws again in the second overtime period, but centre Mike McKay came through with two big baskets and Iaconetti with a field goal and two free-throws to overcome the small deficit.

ADVANCE TO B.C. The winners now advance to the B.C. AA basketball championship in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum March 24, 25, 26 and 27, while Kamloops will get a second chance to make the trip to the Coast when they take on Prince George to decide the second team from the Interior to play in the provincial play-off.

In the other game Saturday, between the losers of Friday encounter, Rutland Voodoos couldn't cope with outstanding

Penticton performers Jamie Campbell and Willie Polukoshko, and bowed to the Lakers 64-45.

Campbell and Polukoshko, both selected to the five-man all-star team after the final game, scored 20 and 18 points respectively, leading the Southern division's first place team to the easy victory.

Unlike their 54-51 loss to Revelstoke Friday, the Lakers, 10-1 during the regular season schedule, couldn't do anything wrong against the Voodoos, and afforded to use their second string for most of the final quarter.

MVP AWARD Rutland, who lost to Kamloops 58-54 Friday, got their best performance from Ken Angus who picked up 13 points, while Brian Sall was next with 10.

Kamloops' McLaughlin collecting 34 points in two games was voted the most valuable player of the championship, and was selected to the all-star team along with Campbell of Penticton (33 points), Ewing of Revelstoke (24 points), Polukoshko of Penticton (37 points), and Lazzaratto (28 points).

REVELSTOKE 55: Lazzaratto 17; McKay 14; Ewing 10; Iaconetti 8; Devlin 5; Holden 1.

KAMLOOPS 49: McKenzie 14; McLaughlin 13; Comazetto 10; Cole 6; Blumenshiet, Smith, Hearn 2.

PENTICTON 64: Campbell 20; Polukoshko 18; Gordon 9; Leyden 5; Traversa 6; Swann, Kuzi, Miller, 2.

RUTLAND 48: Angus 13; Sall 10; Zieske 6; Graf, Bartel, 4; Wolfe 3; Fath, Runzer 2; Wolfe 1.

Bucks Lose To Victoria Despite Ian MacCrimmon

Ian MacCrimmon, Kelowna Buckaroos netminder, deserves a purple heart for his efforts in keeping the Kelowna Buckaroos from being eaten alive by the Victoria Cougars.

In B.C. Junior Hockey League action in Kelowna Saturday, MacCrimmon faced 33 shots from the Coastal division champions, as they breezed to a 4-2 victory over the Buckaroos before 500 fans in the Memorial Arena.

The 41" Kelowna minor hockey product stopped 21 of

23 shots in the first period, giving up goals to defenceman Dale Pennock, playing in his second game since being sidelined with a cracked ankle, and Mark Thomas.

Pennock got his tally at 8:28 of the first frame, with a hard screen shot from the point, while Thomas picked up a loose puck in a scramble in front of MacCrimmon for Victoria's second goal at 16:10 of the period. Pat Askew put the visitors

ahead 3-0 at 4:54 of the middle frame, going in all alone on MacCrimmon and deking him about 20 feet from the net.

Speedy Scott Munro scored his 31st goal of the season late in the period, again on a breakaway, to round out the Victoria scoring.

In the final stanza, Kelowna finally found the mark, with Brian Matlock getting his 21st goal of the season, blasting a slap shot from about 20 feet out past goaltender Darryl Fedorak at 8:03.

Defenceman Craig Einfeld closed out the game's scoring at 13:26, on a screen shot from the point.

The Buckaroos next game is Tuesday, when they play in Penticton against the Broncos, while their last regular-season home game of the season is Wednesday against the same Penticton club.

Second period: 3. Victoria, Askew (Pennock) 4:54; 4. Victoria, Munro (Meyer) 14:28. Penalties: Little V, Merritt K minors, 6:09; Meyer V 16:37.

Third period: 5. Kelowna, Matlock (Weninger, Robson) 8:03; 6. Kelowna, Einfeld (Weninger, Stewart) 13:26. Penalties: Askew V 0:57, Andruft K 4:49, Plowe V 10:34.

Shots on goal by: Victoria 23 16 14-53 Kelowna 5 5 10-20

Goaltenders: Ian MacCrimmon, Kelowna. Darryl Fedorak, Victoria.

Attendance: 500.

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Essos Take Over First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vernon Essos moved into a slim one-point lead in the Okanagan Division of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League during the weekend with a 6-3 victory Saturday night in New Westminster and a 4-4 tie in Chilliwack Sunday.

Penticton Broncos, right behind Vernon, had a game listed on the BCJHL schedule for Sunday but the contest against Kelowna had earlier been shifted to Tuesday when they'll get a chance to regain first place.

The Coast division leaders, Victoria Cougars Saturday night dumped Kelowna 4-2 and Sunday beat Kamloops 9-4.

Vancouver Centennials, in second place on the coast, defeated Chilliwack 4-1 Saturday night.

Vernon got the tie on a goal by Ed Johnstone at 19:22 of the final period after the Vernon netminder was taken from the game in favor of an extra attacker. John Price had scored his second goal of the game early

in the third to bring Vernon from behind a 4-2 deficit. Rod Cox got the other Vernon goal. Rich Kramp scored twice for Chilliwack and Ron Greschner and Denis Andersen were the other Bruins scorers.

In New Westminster it was another come-from-behind win for Vernon, who scored five of their six goals on power plays. The Royals led 3-2 at the end of the first period but Vernon took over in the second and rolled on to the 6-3 win.

Cox scored three times for the visitors. Ed Gare, Doug Wilfen and Glen Walton got the others.

SCORED FOR ROYALS

Grant Williams, John Campbell and Gerry Vachon got the Royals' goals.

In Kamloops, Ted Plowe led the Victoria attack with three goals while Randy Bock, Bruce Cowick, Mark Thomas, Scott Munro, Chris Riddell and Bob Mayer got the others. The Cougars got a good start toward their win by scoring on three of their first four shots.

Nothing the Rockets' goals were Jerry Holland, Kelly Pratt, Tim Peck and Carson Baldwin. Kamloops, in third place in the Okanagan division, outshot Victoria 34-29.

Three goals in the first five minutes got Vancouver off to a good start in Chilliwack. The marksmen were Bob Gaston, his brother Bill, and Gordon Stewart. Ross Smith scored for last-place Chilliwack just before the first period ended but Mike McCarthy notched one for the Centennials early in the second.

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Prytula Performs Heroics To Cap Dr. Knox Team Effort

A basket by Bill Prytula with 40 seconds remaining, gave Dr. Knox Secondary School of Kelowna the 1971 Okanagan Valley Junior Basketball championship in Penticton Saturday and the right to take part in the B.C. Junior championship in North Vancouver.

Prytula's marker gave the Valley champions a hard-fought 45-43 win over McNicholl Park of Penticton, who will also make the trip to the provincial playdown which begins Thursday.

Knox, central zone representatives, had to come from an eight point deficit early in the second quarter to capture the title.

A tough Kelowna defence held the high-scoring McNicholl attack to just 23 points at half time, while staving with their opponents, getting 21 themselves.

Two costly turnovers led to two quick McNicholl field goals, to put the southern zone reps into a seven point lead. But once again, the Knox defence tightened with Mitch Freko and Prytula controlling the boards at both ends.

With the help of Ken Kroh-

man doing a tight-checking job on McNicholl's top scorer and playmaker, Mel Pearson, holding him to just seven points, Knox was able to take a 33-31 lead at the end of the third quarter.

McNicholl tied the score early in the final quarter, then Knox opened up a five-point lead with four minutes remaining. With two costly fouls and a turnover, by Knox, the Penticton club tied the score 45-43 in the final minute, to set the stage for Prytula's heroics.

Prytula and Freko led the Knox club offensively, each picking up 18 points, while Krohman was outstanding defensively, while quarterbacking the entire offence.

Defence was the winning factor, as every player worked together for a team victory.

Earlier in the day, Knox, led by Prytula and Dean Long with 20 points apiece, breezed to a 63-49 victory over Seaton of Vernon. Other scorers were Krohman with 12, Freko with eight, and Ken Yochim with three.

Dr. Knox, along with McNicholl Park, will leave Wednesday for the provincial finals.

Trail Retains Jr. B Title

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Trail Junior Smoke Eaters, defending British Columbia Junior B hockey champions, captured the Kootenay district title Sunday with a convincing 6-1 win over Cranbrook Colts.

Meanwhile, Victoria Cubs defeated Northwest Caps of Vancouver 3-1 Sunday to capture the Pacific district championship. Cubs had deadlocked their best-of-three series with an 8-6 win Saturday after the Caps won the opener 5-2 Friday.

Trail took the same route, losing the opener 8-7 Friday, then tying the series with a 3-1 win Saturday.

The Kootenay team travels to Victoria for a best-of-three provincial semi-final next weekend.

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Eddie In Playoff Form As Rangers Keep Pace

By IAN MacLAIN
Canadian Press Sports Writer

Eddie Giacomini admitted recently he was prepared to concede first place in the National Hockey League's East Division to Boston Bruins and was looking ahead to the playoffs.

The New York Ranger goalie gave more than 17,000 at Madison Square Garden a playoff preview Sunday night, blanking Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 on Bruce MacGregor's first-period goal.

The Rangers, second to Boston in the East, and the fourth-place Leafs are expected to meet in one East Division semi-final while Boston takes on Montreal Canadiens in the other.

The Canadiens looked in playoff form Sunday, thumping the hometown Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1. In other games, Chicago Black Hawks, who clinched the West Division title Saturday, scrambled to a 4-4 tie with St. Louis Blues. Detroit Red Wings topped California Golden Seals 8-5 and Buffalo Sabres blanked Minnesota North Stars 5-0.

Philadelphia Flyers improved their playoff hopes in the West Saturday, upsetting the Leafs in

Toronto to move five points ahead of fifth-place Pittsburgh. In other Saturday games, Chicago defeated Montreal 4-1 to lock up their division title, Boston scored a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings downed Detroit 5-2, St. Louis romped 9-0 over Buffalo and Minnesota and Pittsburgh played a 0-0 tie.

"I'm not concerned about first place any more," Giacomini said following a recent Ranger win. "If it comes, that would be just extra nice."

"But our main concern is to hold on to second place and at the same time build up momentum to carry us into the playoffs," said the Sudbury-born goalie whose shutout Sunday was a league-leading seventh.

The Bruins, with 109 points, lead New York by 10 while the Rangers have a healthy 16-point cushion on Montreal. Toronto is another nine points back in the East Division race.

The iron man who played 70 Ranger games each of the two previous seasons has been getting lots of rest with rookie Gilles Villemure sharing the goaltending chores this season. Only total collapse would rob

them of the Vezina Trophy which goes to the goaltending staff allowing the fewest goals during the season.

THINGS ARE EASIER

The addition of Villemure, and possibly the mask he donned for the first time this season, have removed much of the tension and mental fatigue 31-year-old Giacomini faced in previous years.

MacGregor, obtained in a mid-season trade with Detroit, gave Giacomini all the offence he needed with his 15th goal of the season and ninth in the last 10 Ranger games.

Giacomini helped his own cause by stopping Leafs Ron Ellis on a breakaway early in the third period. He turned aside 33 shots by a Toronto team whose ranks were depleted through injuries to centres Norm Ullman and Dave Keon and winger Paul Henderson.

The three Leaf shooters, who have 93 goals between them, missed both weekend games for a variety of reasons. Ullman and Keon suffered hand injuries against Montreal last Wednesday and Henderson has not responded to treatment for an ailing stomach.

The game was enlivened by two separate fights involving Ranger winger Ted Irvine and Toronto defenceman Rick Ley.

Pups Ovees No Surprise

Ovees, first place finishers in Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association's pups A division did as expected Saturday, while the second place Maroons surprised everyone.

The Ovees, undefeated thus far this season, gained a bye in the division's single knockout playoff series, bombing fifth place Black Knights 8-1, while the Maroons, with only four losses all season, bowed to last place Blue Bombers 6-3.

Kevin Van Hullebush, Mike Stapleton and Neil Sykes each scored two goals for the Ovees, while John Bellevue and Mitch Wilson got the others. Brent Hinchey was the lone marksman for the Knights.

Billy Iwasuk led the Bombers upset over the Maroons, scoring three goals, while Greg Stevens, Ricky Link and Leroy Woodford got singles. The latter's goal was a pair of goals for the losers, while Rod Grisson scored the third Maroon goal.

In the only other game, the Grey Owls and Red Devils, with identical finishes during the regular season schedule, tangled with the Owls taking a 3-2 victory. Len Bifford, Scott MacCrimmon and Quinn Weninger tallied for the winners, while Randy Endo and Gary Koga scored for the Devils.

The Knights, Maroons and Red Devils are now eliminated from the playoff picture, while the Bombers and Owls meet this Saturday to determine who will play the Ovees for the division championship March 27.

Becomes A Habit For Judy And Sue

The Larson sisters did it again during the weekend at the Kelowna Badminton Hall.

Susan and Judy, top performers at the B.C. Interior Badminton Championships last weekend, took all three events in their age group at the Okanagan Junior Badminton Tournament held Saturday and Sunday.

In the under 15 age class, Susan defeated Linda Cunniff of Vernon in the final game of the girls' singles, 11-6, 11-3, then combined with her opponent to down Carol Johnson and Sheila Fujimoto of Golden 15-3, 15-4 in the girls' doubles, while teaming with Gordon Burris of Kamloops in the mixed doubles event to defeat Johnson and Randy Brash of Golden 15-12, 15-12.

Judy, singles champion in the Interior championship in Kelowna, downed Sarah Strachan of Summerland in the girls' under 19 singles final, 11-3, 11-5.

In the girls' doubles, she combined with Louise Reveyard of Kelowna, to defeat Pat Johnson of Golden and Patti Heffernan of Kelowna, 18-13, 15-1, while playing with Kelowna's Robert Wilson in the mixed doubles final to defeat Reveyard and Henry Paynter of Kelowna 11-15, 18-15 and 15-9.

Reveyard reached the final of the under 17 girls' singles event, before losing 11-6, 11-0 to Strachan of Summerland. In under 19 boys' singles play, Paynter took the title downing Wilson 17-16, 15-8, while in the doubles event, Wilson took revenge, combining with Doug Sharp of Vernon to down Paynter and John Burris of Kamloops 15-11, 15-12.

In consolation play, Ray Hamilton defeated Mike Thoutet of Golden in under 15 boys' singles play, 18-17, 15-9.

SCORING LEADERS

Bobby Orr picked up four assists Saturday night to move within three points of the National Hockey League's scoring leader, Phil Esposito.

The 22-year-old defenceman, who led Boston Bruins to a 6-3 win over Vancouver Canucks, has 127 points on 35 goals and 92 assists.

Esposito scored his 61st goal of the season and added his 69th assist Saturday, to give him a season total of 130 points.

Johnny Bucyk scored his 100th point of the year to become the third Boston player to collect 100-or-more points this season.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Team
Esposito, Bos	61	92	130	60
Orr, Bos	35	92	127	81
Bucyk, Bos	48	52	100	4
Hodge, Bos	40	56	96	95
R. Hull, Chi	40	45	85	32
Ullman, Tor	30	48	78	24
Cashman, Bos	20	50	70	89
Keon, Tor	34	35	69	2
McKenzie, Bos	25	42	67	126
Mikita, Chi	22	44	66	79
Tkaczuk, NY	23	43	66	40

CZECHS BEAT YANKS
PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia beat the United States 5-3 Sunday for its second straight ice hockey victory in their exhibition series. The Czechs won 6-0 Saturday night.

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Detroit 8 California 5	Victoria 9 Kamloops 4	SATURDAY
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St. Louis 4 Chicago 0	Phoenix 4 San Diego 2	Philadelphia 3 Toronto 2
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Palmer Wins Second Tourney But Still Isn't Contented

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer scored his second victory of the golf season Sunday in the Florida Citrus Invitational and moved into the No. 1 money winning spot, but he wasn't a contented man.

"There's a lot more I have to do than just winning," Palmer said with a grin. "Winning is important, and fun. But there are other things I have to do."

"I haven't won a major title since 1964. That's the thing that's in my mind."

He was referring to the Masters tournament, his last major triumph. Since then he has had a series of trials and tribulations and was written off as a has-been. But he has bounced back many times.

Now at age 41, with a victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic early this season, he became

the third double winner this season when he held off 51-year-old Julius Boros in the final round Sunday of the Florida Citrus.

FINISHES 18 UNDER
Palmer had a final 68, four under par on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course, finishing 18 under par at 270. Boros was one stroke back with a 69 for 271.

The \$30,000 first-place cheque pushed his earnings for the year to \$89,882 and his all-time earnings to \$1,340,271. It was the 56th tour victory of his career, plus two in the Caribbean, plus two British Opens, plus two team championships.

It was a two-man race between Palmer and Boros all the way. Kermit Zarley had a 69 for 273 and was alone in third. Jerry Heard, 69, and Tom Weiskopf, 68, followed at 274.

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Toronto 34 29 6 225 186 74

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St. Louis 28 23 17 187 180 73

Minnesota 25 30 15 167 202 65

Philadelphia 25 30 13 185 201 63

Pittsburgh 20 31 18 191 202 58

Los Angeles 20 35 12 200 261 52

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Games Tuesday

Montreal at St. Louis

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SUNDAY

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Chicago-Mikita 2, Maki,

Campbell; St. Louis-Huck,

Connelly, Sutherland, Cam-

eron.

Detroit 5 California 5

Detroit-Bergman 2, Char-

ron, Delvecchio, Leclerc,

Webster, Luce, Redmond;

California-Hardy 2, B. Hicke-

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New York 1 Toronto 0

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Montreal-F. Mahovich,

Tremblay, Richard, F.

Mahovich, Tardif; Pittsburgh-

Stewart.

LAST WEEK

Minor Hockey Playoffs Tough

Playoff action continued in all divisions of the Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association last week.

In Pups B, James Georges scored two goals to lead his Sabres to a 5-2 victory over the Canucks.

Ian Lloyd, Gord St. George, and Robert Parker each got singles to help out in the effort, while Bruce Grant and Chris Sparrow got the Canuck markers.

Singles by Mel Kemmis, Steve Ross and Keith Dillon led the Green Giants to a 3-1 win over the Rebels, who got their only tally from Darrell Booker.

The Hawks edged the North Stars 2-1, with Darren Delcourt and Mike Butcher getting the goals for the winners, and Corey Knorr scoring the only marker for the Stars.

In the other game played, the Kings and Red Wings played to a 2-2 deadlock. Richard Gerlach and Lawrence Derksen were the Wings' marksmen, while Robert Schleppe and Alex Sherrin got the Kings goals.

FEWEE

Firemen won their third straight playoff encounter with a 3-2 win over the Hawks. Shawn Clarke, Roger Wolf, and Matthew Zakhodnik each got one goal for the winners, while Lyle

Boulton and Duane Murdin got the Hawk markers.

Eagles romped to a 5-1 victory over the Lions, with Ray Moore scoring two goals, and Charlie Olychuck, Ken Bates, and Dave Lommer getting singles for the winners. Rill Nelson was the only marksman for the Lions.

Mike Wood scored two goals for K of C in their 4-1 victory over Legion, while Darcy Caragata, and Garth Papp got the others. Richard Hoeschle was the lone marksman for the losers.

In the only other game, Mounties and Maple Leafs played to a scoreless tie which included 10 minutes of overtime.

BANTAMS
Bruins breezed to a 5-0 win over the Flyers, with Chris Hanson getting three goals for the winners, getting help from Don Turri and Greg Sauer for singles.

Two goals by Bruce Naka and one each from Wilf O'Brien and Blake Claggett led the Rangers to a 4-0 whitewash of the Hawks.

A.C.T. with singles from Doug Higgs, Rick Place, and Tim O'Reilly downed the Bombers 3-1, with John Cahill getting the only marker for the losers.

The Knights beat the Leafs 3-1, with Ken Schisler, Bruce Clarke, and Kim Head getting singles, and Blaine Weninger getting the only Leaf marker.

The Wings' Tom Simons and Terry Wilkinson each got one goal to defeat the Canadians 2-1. Tom Lavell was the goal scorer for the losers.

MIDGETS

Two goals each by Tom Connaty, Doug Campbell, and Blair Chapman led the Bantam Reps to a 9-1 whipping of the Flyers, while Randy Johnston, Paul Jordan, and Ron Bigler helped out with singles. Ulrich Moeller was the lone scorer for the Flyers.

The Ictronets got a pair of goals from Brian Winter and singles from Al Nelson and Brian August, to defeat the Warriors 4-1. Doug Abrams got the losers' goal.

In the other game, Thunderbirds and Hawks played to a 3-3 tie, with Gerry Elliott, Brook

Zais, and Bob Bunce getting the 'Birds' tallies, and Tim Anneliger, Al Harris, and Lyle Retzlaff scoring for the Hawks.

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2. DEATHS
KLARENBECH - Adam passed away on March 10th, 1971, at the age of 87 years. Mr. Klarenbach is survived by one brother and one sister. The remains have been forwarded to Penitence for funeral services and interment. The Garden Chapel Funeral Directors have been entrusted with funeral arrangements. (Telephone 763-3040).

3. DEATHS
PALMER - Passed away in Eagle Bay, B.C. (near Salmon Arm) Mrs. Cynthia Samantha Palmer, aged 63 years. A former resident of Winfield, B.C. Surviving are her husband, two sons and four daughters. Jack in Camuel, B.C. Marlene in Winfield, Evelyn (Mrs. J. W. Rayson) in Williams Lake, B.C. Rosemary (Mrs. E. J. Rayson) in Chase, B.C. (Deceased). Mrs. Palmer was born in Kelowna, B.C. Burial will be held from the Kingdom Hall in Winfield, on Wednesday, March 17th, at 2 p.m. Mr. Frank Thill officiating. Interment in the Winfield Cemetery. Day's Funeral Service in charge of the arrangements.

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49. LEGALS & TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

Water Resources Service - Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

1. I, Bridgmont Developments Ltd., of 1960 Lindahl St., Kelowna, B.C., hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from a laundromat located at Anders and Ollalla, Westbank into drainage field (no body of water involved), and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The point of discharge shall be located at above address, approximately 300 feet from corner Ollalla and Anders Rd.

3. The land upon which the effluent originates is Lot 155, Plan 1381, DL 2689 O.D.Y.D., Lakeview Heights, Westbank.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: - Maximum rate 510 Imperial gallons per minute, maximum 12-hour discharge 2,500 (Imperial gallons). Average 24-hour discharge 2,500 (Imperial gallons). The operating season during which the effluent will be discharged is all year.

5. The average characteristics of the effluent shall be equivalent to or better than suspended solids after treatment, 50. Total solids after treatment 50. Biochemical oxygen demand after treatment, 50. pH range 8-10.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the waste before discharge is as follows: septic tank drainage field.

7. I, A. T. Harrison, secretary treasurer, Regional District of Central Okanagan hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of Regional District of Central Okanagan as there is no such by-laws in force.

8. This application, dated on the 15th day of March, 1971, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Regulations.

G. R. GOTTSCHEILING President

G. GOTTSCHEILING Secretary

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Provincial Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit or an amendment of a permit stating how he is affected.

49. LEGALS & TENDERS

In The Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate

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Elsa Spencer, Deceased.

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Scoring Just Enough Goals

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - Scoring just enough goals to win is becoming a ritual with University of Toronto Blues.

The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association title-holders banged in four third-period goals Saturday and defeated St. Mary's University Huskies 4-2 to capture the Canadian Intercollegiate hockey championship for the third consecutive year.

The Blues, who now have taken the title five of the last six years, edged University of British Columbia Thunderbirds of Vancouver 3-2 Thursday to gain the berth in the championship final.

Last year, the Toronto team defeated the Huskies in the final 2-1 by scoring with just 14 seconds left of the third period.

The Halifax club, Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, defeated Laurentian University Voyageurs 4-2 Friday for the right to meet the Blues again.

The Huskies jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead on a pair of goals by Ron Hindson, who was named as most valuable player of the three-day elimination series for the University Cup.

Five minutes after Toronto goaltender Glen Cole lobbed St. Mary's Richie Bayes on a clear breakaway in the second period, Mac Hickox scored for Toronto to narrow the lead to 2-1 for the Huskies.

Ken Martin pushed St. Mary's ahead by two goals less than two minutes later to set up Toronto's third-period comeback.

EVENS SCORE

Gord Davies and Bill Buba tallied within the first 47 seconds of the period to even the count and Terry Peterman scored with Toronto a man short about five minutes later, giving the Blues a 4-3 lead.

In a last-ditch effort to salvage a win, Ed Herbert stole the puck with his Huskies a man short and beat Cole on a breakaway to tie the score.

But with less than five minutes remaining in the game, Chuck Goddard, who had shut out the Blues for the first 30 minutes of the contest, gave the puck away to Buba while attempting to clear it.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MEMORANDUM WHEN . . .

Rookie Syl Apps of the Toronto Maple Leafs drew into a point-blank shot with Larry Aurie of Detroit Red Wings 34 years ago today—in 1937—at the top of the NHL scoring list, Dave Schirmer of New York Americans headed the rank at the end of the season with one point more than Apps, who won the Calder Trophy, first awarded in 1937.

LIFTS RECORD

MOSCOW (Reuter) - David Richert, 24-year-old Soviet weightlifter, set a world record for the total lift in the middle heavyweight class with 1,190 pounds at a competition in Rostov on Don Saturday. He pressed 402 1/2 pounds, snatched 352 1/2 pounds and jerked 441 pounds.

NFB Sank To Lowest Ebb Then A Revival Set In

MONTREAL (CP) - One year ago Canada's National Film Board was at perhaps the lowest ebb of its 31-year history.

The creative staff, its confidence eroded, felt its future and its art threatened by a government-imposed austerity budget. Morale took a nosedive and the cohesiveness which characterized earlier board efforts was on the verge of crumbling.

Today, however, there is renewed spirit in the board's Montreal office, largely due to two new leaders whose presence seems to have the exhilarating effect of a salt-sea breeze.

By their own admission, Commissioner Sydney Newman and Assistant Commissioner Andre Lamy are thrilled to be at the NFB.

Both arrived last August. Mr. Newman from an advisory job with the Canadian Radio-Television Commission

and Mr. Lamy from what his colleague calls the "jungle of the private world"—an executive position with Onyx Films Inc.

Outwardly, they are a study in contrasts. Mr. Newman, 53, his propensity for plaid suits and bow ties evident in a series of photographs taken throughout the years, is direct and outspoken.

Mr. Lamy, 38, is less flamboyant, his quiet observations warmed by an easy smile and a twinkle in the eye.

EXCHANGED VIEWS

Before accepting the jobs, a primary concern for each was what it would be like to work with the other. Mr. Newman is in charge of long-range planning and government liaison. Mr. Lamy has responsibility for day-to-day operation of the film board.

"We talked for four or five hours one day," Mr. Newman recalled in an interview in his office. "We knew each other's background by then, but it was a question of whether we were sympathetic to the same things."

"We had to find out if we had the same attitude toward creative people, did we like them in the same way, and would we be too punitive or harsh on their sins."

"It turned out to be a pretty good shotgun wedding."

Both are still in the discovery stage of their jobs, although Mr. Newman worked for the NFB as an executive producer from 1941 to 1952.

Their first three months were taken up with viewing 240 films, six or seven each day. It was more than an endurance test, said Mr. Lamy. They were also looking for quality and cost.

It is Mr. Lamy's job to keep an eye on NFB purse strings, and as Mr. Newman said: "He is so profit and efficiency conscious that he brings a needed note to the board."

Commented Mr. Lamy: "Private industry is concerned with profit. In government, it is called revenue or social profit."

With a Gallic shrug he added: "It's all the same thing."

One priority is to make films with more mass appeal—what Mr. Newman calls "bread-and-butter stuff."

But what if this doesn't sit too well with film-makers who are aiming for sophisticated, discerning audiences?

"If necessary," said Mr. Newman, "we'll hit them over the head. Critical success (the NFB wins some 75 awards annually in international festivals) very often doesn't have much to do with popular success."

Mr. Lamy's approach is more subtle.

"We set guidelines for the film-makers. Creative people can be very flexible, but they're not flexible if you're stupid with them."

"We must bridge the gap between distribution and production. We're people here used to make three-hour films without any possibility of ever marketing them."

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VALLEY LANES

Tuesday Mixed A League, March 9 - High single, women, Gerda Perron 292, men, Joe Lischka 308; High triple, women, Isako Sakamoto 743, men, Joe Lischka 819; Team high single, Ascenders 1358; Team high triple, Ascenders 3732; High average, women, Shirley Fowler 231, men, Bud Toole 258; "300" club, Joe Lischka 308, John Winter 301; Team standings, Rutland Welding 137 1/2, Banana Spits 129 1/2, Big O Tire 1190, Flims 1189 1/2, Ascenders 1163 1/2, Hot Shots 1133.

Men, March 10 - High single, Bruce Bennett 351; High triple, Jim McCulley 941, Doug Ross 937; Team high single, Okanagan 1528; Team high triple, Okanagan 4101; High average, Jack Murphy 273; "300" club, Bruce Bennett 359, 320, Doug Ross 348, 325, Joe Lischka 344, Doug Strannaghan 344, Stan Bartz 343, Don Chmilar 342, Jim McCulley 313, 311, 317, Don Toole 317; Team standings, Snip and Clip 495, Broder's Masonry 422, Kelowna Builders 411 1/2, Rutland Welding 401, Cedarwood Homes 390 1/2, Okanagan 377 1/2.

Meridian Lanes

Tuesday Mixed, March 9 - High single, women, Dorothy Howe 312, men, Carlo Cattarello 284; High triple, women, Dorothy Howe 690, men, Carlo Cattarello 701; Team high single, Copper Kings 1133; Team high triple, Copper Kings 3118; High average, women, Dorothy Howe 195, men, Carlo Cattarello 224; "300" club, Dorothy Howe 312; Team standings, Bar Files 474 1/2, Copper Kings 428, Born Losers 418, Screwballs 409; Women's high single, Dorothy Howe 312, new record.

Wednesday Night Mixed, Mar. 10 - High single, women, Elsie Haller 303, men, Glen Green 318; High triple, women, Elsie Haller 740, new record, men, John Voytla 770; Team high single, Sean Stores 1241; Team

high triple, Sean Stores 3503; High average, women, Wendy Nichols 211, men, Mike Durante 225; "300" club, Mike Durante 352, Don Favell 350, Glen Green 353, Richard Kryger 324, Dan Kerr 323, Harold Zaporozon 317, Evy Greenier 316, Jerry Grenier 311, Ann McCain 310, Carmen Bishop 308, Wendy Nichols 305, Helen Mountain 305, Roger Gruending 304, Fred Steger 304, Elsie Haller 303; Team standings, Meteors 643, Defenders 582, Ali-Kats 558 1/2, O.K. Draperies 501 1/2, Sean Stores 485 1/2, N.C.L. 466.

Ladies Thursday, March 11 - High single, June Sanbrook 259; High triple, June Sanbrook 626; Team high single, Brownies 1049; Team high triple, Brownies 2979; High average, Evelyn Bank 205; Team standings, Blowouts 26, Lofters 25, Neighbors 25, Marbes 25, Brownies 24.

Thursday Mixed, March 11 - High single, women, Mildred Chutskoff 279, men, Reg Merriam 329; High triple, women, Mary Mangar 689, men, Bud Toole 773; Team high single, Hot Shots 1194; Team high triple, Lucky Strikes 3381; High average, women, Gay Toole 216, men, Bud Toole 233; "300" club, Reg Merriam 329; Team standings, Kids 287, Krescents 275, Gutter Runners 257 1/2, Golf Bowls 241, Pin Pickers 232, Cepeetees 213; Bowler of the week, women, Mildred Chutskoff, men, Leo Douillard.

BOWLADROME

Tuesday Mixed, March 9 - High single, women, Shirley Fazan 286, men, Percy Murrell 342; High triple, women, Gail Jones 742, men, Larry Wright 854; Team high single, Crown Zellerbach 1166; Team high triple, Crown Zellerbach 3238; High average, women, Helen Pocijev 210, men, Larry Wright 241; "300" club, Percy Murrell 342, Nob Yamaoka 338, Ernie Rosner 305; Team standings, top 8, Regatta City Realty 64, Willow 63, Mission Mites 60, Bowladrome 59, Kickapoo Kids 58 1/2, Lakeview Market 58, Crown Zellerbach 51, Mission Impossible 49.

CONSUMERS 'Cross' But . . .

VICTORIA (CP) - Consumers are "very cross" with supermarkets but their esteem could sink even lower, the legislature's agriculture committee was told here.

Consumer specialist Evelyn Caldwell, a columnist, said "the simple expedient of boycott" could destroy even the largest food industry.

Mrs. Caldwell, asked to deal specifically with the supermarket sales of meat products, gave a long list of objectionable packaging practices to the committee, which is inquiring into food pricing.

Willis Jecocat (SC-Shuswap) and Don Marshall (SC-South Peace River) interrupted her half way through her brief with a suggestion that the brief be "taken as read."

"It is not in our terms of reference," Mr. Marshall said. "But, two other Social Credit MLAs, Agnes Kripps (Vancouver South) and Ernie LeCours (Richmond), said they wanted to hear Mrs. Caldwell in full. She finished her brief."

Among the practices she listed were:

-Hidden chunks of fat and extra bones in pre-wrapped roasts;

-Rolled rib roasts containing the tougher, short-rib sections normally used for braising or stew;

-Extra thick steaks or chops sold at a higher price per pound than thin ones even though the thicker steaks involve less work for the butcher;

-Meats wrapped so tightly in cellophane that the moisture is forced to stay inside, preventing natural shrinkage.

"That's the way the supermarkets do business—no loss, all profit," she said.

B.C. Girl Wins Cup

BANFF, Alta. (CP) - Rick Hunter of Ottawa and Theresa Delich of Rossland, B.C., won the men's and women's divisions of the Pontiac Cup ski racing series which ended at Lake Louise Saturday.

Hunter, a 19-year-old student at Carleton University, slashed down the first slalom course of 61 gates in 48.79 seconds and down the second course of 56 gates in 46.26 for an aggregate time of one minute, 35.05 seconds, 25 points for first place and a total of 111 in the nine-race series.

Miss Delich, a 17-year-old high school student, settled for a third place in the women's slalom but it was enough to give her 136 points and the title.

She ran the 53-gate course in 56.67 seconds and the 52-gate course in 53.8 seconds for an aggregate of 1:50.47.

Both the men's and women's slalom courses dropped about 500 feet over 1/4 of a mile. Weather was excellent.

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ACROSS

1. "Black" of Calcutta
5. Picked
10. — and Thummin
11. Shu-hinn pressing problems
12. Go for
13. Contribute
14. Unfriendly look
15. Lamb
16. Nigerian capital
18. Rebut
22. Summer shilling fabric
23. Current
24. Garcon's "friend"
26. Out of operation
28. Goldom's Venturi
29. Crucifix
31. Set in motion
33. Prop for Fred Astaire
34. Opera highlights
36. And not
38. Mixture
40. Given to caustic wit
43. Dillydallies
44. Sumptuous
45. Jane Austen novel
46. Hire
47. Construction beam

DOWN

1. Part of a caravel
2. Protruding window
3. How a certain month arrives
4. Appear
5. Boat
6. So help me!
7. — Slow Boat to China
8. Immovable
9. Before
11. Bad day for Caesar (3 wds.)
17. Palestinian plain
19. How a certain month (3 wds.)
20. Beverage
21. Sty
22. Jeanne d' —
25. Extinct bird
27. Pro
30. Sandy
31. Badly
32. Shrinking
35. Greek letter
42. Eggs (Lat.)
37. French river
39. Glacial ridge
40. Badly
41. Scottish explorer

ANSWERS

Across: 1. Black, 5. Picked, 10. — and Thummin, 11. Shu-hinn, 12. Go for, 13. Contribute, 14. Unfriendly look, 15. Lamb, 16. Nigerian capital, 18. Rebut, 22. Summer shilling fabric, 23. Current, 24. Garcon's "friend", 26. Out of operation, 28. Goldom's Venturi, 29. Crucifix, 31. Set in motion, 33. Prop for Fred Astaire, 34. Opera highlights, 36. And not, 38. Mixture, 40. Given to caustic wit, 43. Dillydallies, 44. Sumptuous, 45. Jane Austen novel, 46. Hire, 47. Construction beam.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THINK OF WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO US IN AMERICA IF THERE WERE NO HUMORISTS: LIFE WOULD BE ONE LONG CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.—MASSON

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QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi

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Compensation Will Be Paid For Unjust Arrest In P.Q.

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette has told the national assembly that compensation will be provided to persons unjustly arrested during the October kidnapping crisis.

The compensation is to be drawn from a fund of \$30,000. In addition, he said, the photographs, fingerprints and files of persons arrested but never charged will be destroyed by the police.

Mr. Choquette's announcement followed a report by Quebec ombudsman Louis Marceau on complaints arising from police action under the War Measures Act, invoked Oct. 13, and the Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act 1970 when replaced Dec. 2.

The police action followed the kidnappings of Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and British envoy James Cross.

Camille Laurin, official spokesman for the Parti Quebecois, told the assembly he was "very happy that truth has slowly been brought to light."

Paul Poirier, former justice minister in the Union Nationale government, thought the government could go further by including a clause in a bill to see that complaints would justify compensation.

Yvon Brochu, (Creditiste-Richmond) expressed reservations that the move might create an unfavorable precedent.

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No, it certainly is not. Doing that, some night you may go to sleep forever.

Almost anything that burns produces (or can produce) carbon monoxide, which is a deadly poison.

Most people by now are aware that the exhaust from an automobile is dangerous because it contains monoxide (although we still have people accidentally killing themselves by running the engine in a closed garage or sitting in the car with the motor running and the car closed up tight. Monoxide still seeps up into the car).

In the case of an automobile, the monoxide results from gasoline burning with only limited oxygen available.

But you get monoxide from burning oil, wood, coal, or anything else.

You may get away with an oil burner in a room with no ventilation—that is, for a time. But you are running a terrible risk. Enough air may get into the room (through cracks, under a door, around the windows, etc.) when the burner isn't running very steadily.

But come a cold night, the burner runs harder, uses up more oxygen, produces more carbon monoxide. It takes only small traces of monoxide to make a person sleepy, perhaps give him a headache, and in a fearfully short time cause death.

No burners of any sort should be used without proper venting—that is, without a chimney or the equivalent to carry the carbon monoxide fumes outside.

You can smell some of the fumes from burners, of course—but the monoxide itself has no odor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About six months ago I thought my

glasses needed changing so I went to have them checked and was told I have glaucoma and in one eye the vision is damaged some.

I am using the recommended eye drops four times a day at he says the pressure is under control but the damaged eye gets no better. Any advice is most welcome.—E.O.

Glaucoma isn't the kind of thing that can be cured. After it has caused damage to vision, it's too late to undo it. The important thing is to prevent it from doing any further damage—as it will, unless curbed. So keep on with your medication so your vision won't get worse. Untreated glaucoma can lead to blindness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a very embarrassing and uncomfortable problem, pinworms. I am past middle age and didn't know that anyone my age could have them.

Through the day I am not bothered, but about 6:30 a.m. they start irritating, and make me so nervous I could scream.—Mrs. C.R.

Oh, yes, adults can have pinworms. The reason they bother you in the morning is that the wormy critters emerge at night to lay their eggs, and you become aware of their activity.

These pests apparently bother some people more than others; with present medications they can be eliminated effectively, but if someone else in the family also has pinworms (but not know it) then the invisibly small eggs will continue to be in the household, and you go through the whole misery again. So everybody in the household should be treated at the same time.

Scrupulous hygiene of the hands is essential, particularly before eating or touching the mouth—scrub hands, keep nails cut short, and clean the nails often and carefully.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

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FAMOUS HAND

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A8432
♥ K63
♦ A84
♣ K3

WEST
♠ 10
♥ 75
♦ J
♣ QJ10987654

EAST
♠ QJ1094
♥ KQ10952
♦ KQ10952
♣ A2

THE BIDDING:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead—queen of clubs. This extraordinary hand, vintage 1935, created quite a stir when it was first published many years ago.

Assume you're declarer and West leads the queen of clubs. The contract appears to be a lead pipe cinch, but when you play the king, East unexpectedly ruffs.

How would you play the hand from here on in, assuming that East leads the queen of hearts?

at trick two? You can take a peek at all four hands, for whatever that's worth.

The contract actually is made, but it takes quite a few odd doings. To start with, you must play the ace of clubs at trick one—even though you've just seen East ruff the king.

Then you win the heart return with the king, play a spade to your king, and cash the ace of hearts and ace of diamonds to produce this position:

North
♠ A843
♥ 6
♦ 84
♣ 3

West
♠ J10987654
♥ KQ1095
♦ KQ10952
♣ A2

South
♠ QJ65
♥ 8
♦ 76
♣ 2

Now you lead a club, taken by West who has to return the suit. But, instead of ruffing it, you discard a heart from dummy and a diamond from your hand, thus handling the opposition its third defensive trick.

West, who has more clubs than he knows what to do with, plays still another one. This time you ruff in dummy, discarding your last diamond, and you have now miraculously made four spades.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries) — Don't take "short-cuts" today. Only well-tested methods will work.

Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Listen carefully. Someone's idea will have more merit than you think.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Others may read more into your words than you intend. Care!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — An advantageous social contact can be firmly cemented now.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — Some irritations possible. Keep calm—especially if a date is cancelled.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — Keep alert. Some useful information regarding your career to be gleaned.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — Creative interests will satisfy you more than social activities tonight.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 23 (Scorpio) — Don't press your luck. Not a good day for buying or selling.

Nov. 24 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — A subtle hint from an associate puts new light on a problem.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — Drop your own ideas. It's a day for doing what's politically expedient.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — Opportunities indicated for increasing current income or profits.

Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces) — Some uncertainties may irk. Don't fight shadows. Clear thinking needed.

Astropeaks—This day's planetary influences are similar to yesterday's, with added stress on the value of pleasant personal relationships in all dealings. Where career matters are concerned, concentrate on long-range plans for both occupational and financial betterment. Stars especially favor sound investments and property deals.

Golden Gate To Double Up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Directors of the Golden Gate Bridge have approved installing a second deck on the majestic span, but it won't alter the familiar appearance of the 34-year-old suspension structure.

The second deck is part of a \$331 million long-range transit plan approved unanimously Thursday to relieve traffic congestion.

Before the plan becomes reality, it must be approved by the California legislature and federal funds would be needed to help local governments, who would have to raise a portion of the cost.

The transit plan is keyed around using a speedy bus system on the second deck, to be installed in an already boxed-in framework beneath the present roadway.

The second deck would cost an estimated \$66.5 million, with access and egress through tunnels that boost over-all cost of the busway to \$204 million. The main span is 4,200 feet long, with 1,125-foot additional spans on each end.

When the Golden Gate Bridge opened in May, 1937, it had a daily traffic average of 9,000 vehicles compared with 100,000 a day now.

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TEMPERATURE HIGHER INTO THE AIR—HAPPY TRAILS ALONG WITH THE TIME-TO-P...

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THAT'S AFFIRMATIVE, DR. EASTLAND! ALL APPEARS WELL WITH TEMPO! OKAY, ROMANY, STAY NEXT TO SOO... AND WAIT PATIENTLY FOR OUR LANDING!

AND I DIDN'T LEAVE THE HOTEL ALL EVENING. WE WERE PLAYING FOKER. ASK ANYBODY.

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WELL, SAWYER... NO MURDER WEAPON... PERFECT ALIBI.

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ARE YOU SURE SOMEBODY CALLED ME?

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WELL, DO I LOOK LIKE A WORLD-FAMOUS LAWYER'S WIFE?

I'VE BEEN DREAMING!

AMIGO! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

BUT WHAT EES WRONG WEEETH THAT?

I WAS ON THE HORSE HALF THE TIME!

HERE'S A DOLLAR!

IT WAS DARK! HE MADE A SALAD SANDWICH OUT OF MY BRIDES-MAID BOUQUET!

IF I GO, I'M NEVER COMING BACK!

HAI! YOU'LL COME CRAWLING BACK ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES, AS USUAL.

CHATTER CHATTER CHATTER

THE WEDDING WAS DREAMY LAST NIGHT, MOMS!

ALL OUR LIGHTS WERE OUT, EVEN IN OUR FRIDGE!

I HEARD DAD IN THE KITCHEN AROUND MIDNIGHT—

YORE MAN SNUFFY'S BEEN BEHAVIN' HISSELF RIGHT GOOD WHILE YE WUZ OFF VISITIN' YORE SISTER, LOWEEZY

I SHORE AM TICKLED TO HEAR THAT, SHERIFF TATE

AS A MATTER O' FACT... HE AIN'T TICKLED A DRAP OF CORN-SQUEEZIN'S IN THREE DAYS

COME ON, MOTHER, OR THE MOVIE WILL START!

LOOK, I CAN'T GO WITH MY PORES OPEN, CAN I?

VISITIN' HOURS IS FROM 2 TO 4

Large Crowd Enjoys Fish And Game Banquet

WINFIELD (Special) — The Ocoela Fish and Game Club's 12th annual banquet and dance was held Saturday night in the Winfield Memorial Hall. There were 320 enthusiastic supporters present.

Before the program started, a two-minute silence was held in memory of Clifford Gunn, a long-time and dedicated member of the club. Mr. Gunn passed away suddenly at his home, March 10th.

The sportsman grace was led by Alan Elliot, followed by the serving of the banquet. The menu consisted of various wild-life delicacies, including cougar, moose, ducks, geese, venison, fish and goat. The enjoyable dinner was catered by the ladies auxiliary to Branch No. 189, Oyama Legion.

Door prizes were won by Ellen Gatzke, Jack Wanless and Kay White. Guests seated at the head table were Alan Frisby, conservation officer of North Okanagan and Mrs. Frisby; Charles Ross, president of Kelowna Rod and Gun Club and Mrs. Ross; Earl Sherritt, second honorary life member of the Ocoela Fish and Game club and Mrs. Sherritt; Mike French, representing Vernon Fish and Game club as public relations officer; Mrs. Joan French, membership and bulletin chairman and the first lady ever elected director of the Vernon Fish and Game club; Ron Taylor, master of ceremonies; Max Day, president of Ocoela Fish and Game club and Mrs. Day; Don Ellis, first honorary member of Ocoela Fish and Game club and retired conservation officer and Mrs. Ellis; Ken Krebs, co-chairman of the banquet and Mrs. Krebs; Virgil Willett, a long time member and director of the Ocoela Fish and Game club and Mrs. Willett.

TROPHIES

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of trophies to six lucky recipients.

The A. H. Flintoff Memorial trophy for a white tail-buck was awarded to Art Day—124½ lbs. The J. R. Cheeseman Memorial trophy for the largest pheasant was awarded to Virgil Willett—40½ inches.

The Ocoela Fish and Game Club deer trophy for mule deer was won by Ray Campbell—169 lbs.

The A. W. Pollard Memorial trophy for the largest trout was won by Archie Cook—20 lbs. 9 oz.

The Ocoela Fish and Game Club goose trophy, donated by Earl Sherritt, was won by Ken Nuyns—11½ lbs.

The E. C. (Ted) Nuyns Memorial trophy for the annual fish derby was won by the Max Day family for fish caught at Dee Lake—15¾ lbs.

Drawing for the many prizes, donated by the merchants of Winfield, Kelowna, Rutland, Okanagan Centre and Vernon, created an air of excitement and added to the success of the banquet.

In closing, Mr. Taylor expressed his thanks to the various hunters and fishermen and merchants who contributed to the evening program to make this 12th annual affair an enjoyable occasion.

EXECUTIVE

The 1971 executive of the Ocoela Fish and Game Club is Max Day, president; Alan Elliot, vice-president; Matt Kobayashi, treasurer; Ron Taylor, secretary and directors, Virgil Willett, Sax Koyama, Ken Krebs and Jim Patterson. The annual meeting will be held March 25th, at 8:00 p.m., in the Winfield Memorial Hall. Old and new members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Clifford Gunn Dies Suddenly At Home

WINFIELD (Special) — The Winfield community was shocked with the news of the sudden passing of Clifford Gunn at his home in Winfield on March 10. Born Jan. 3, 1921, in Swan River, Man., at the age of two he moved with his parents to the Winfield area where he received his education.

In 1942 he married Lena Heinich. Their family includes three children, Marlene (Mrs. D. Henzie), Marvin and Douglas.

Shortly after their marriage he got his call and spent the next few years in the armed forces. Cliff was an active organizer in sports and an ardent hunter and fisherman. He was also one of the original firemen.

In his quiet way he shared values and principles with the youth he came in contact with in his five years as a school custodian and bus driver.

His passing will leave a void in the community as he possessed an inner quality which he shared with all he came in contact with.

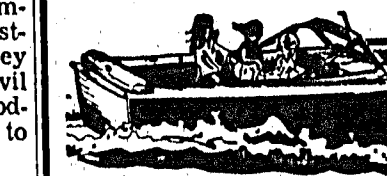
Winfield and the surrounding community share in the bereavement of the Gunn family.

Hot Water Used To Rescue Girl

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Rescuers melted the glacier ice around a trapped 22-year-old girl alpinist with hot water, but she died in hospital Sunday night of exposure and severe frostbite.

Claire Frecaut of Grenoble was climbing with two friends and fell through the snow into the crevice. One of the men lowered himself down to comfort her, while the other went to Chamonix for help.

A helicopter brought tanks of hot water and a jet hose to the glacier, and the rescuers melted enough of the ice to get her out. Doctors said they thought she would recover, but she had been in the ice for five hours. During the night she lapsed into a coma and died.



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Fall Fair Committee Checking 1971 Lists

The Peachland community fall fair committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall. This will be the meeting when final changes are made in the 1971 fair lists. All chairmen of sections and their assistants are to attend with final recommendations for their sections. Any exhibitors with ideas for changes are asked to phone the chairman prior to the meeting. All residents interested in the fall fair are invited to attend this meeting.

On Tuesday a cash bingo will be held at the Peachland community hall starting at 8 p.m. This is sponsored by the Recreational Services group.

Youth Meeting Features Sacred Musical Program

RUTLAND (Special) — A sacred musical program at the Youth Meeting in the Rutland Adventist Church was presented by two theology students from Canadian Union College, near Lacombe, Alta.

Dan Jackson, a fourth year theology student was the narrator and soloist. He was accompanied on the organ by his wife.

Ronald Johnson, a second year theology student, sang and played the guitar. The men also sang together in duets.

Dan Jackson is the son of Mrs. Arthur Rodwell of Rutland.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Huether, Holly and Heather of Calgary are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Blaisdell of Bryden Road.

From Calgary came Mrs. Ross Carter to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hack.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goertzen are the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Wall from Saskatoon. The Walls were accompanied



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No Candidate For Contest

PEACHLAND (Special) — The Peachland United Church Women met Wednesday at the house where they made arrangements for catering to the recreation conference banquet to be held in the Peachland Community Hall March 20.

The sponsoring of a queen candidate to take part in the community centennial queen contest was discussed and the meeting decided, as no one would volunteer to serve on the committee, no girl could be sponsored this year.

Arrangements were made to purchase needed furnishings for the manse, a responsibility of the group.

The next regular meeting date falls on Easter week so it was decided to hold the April meeting on the 21st instead of the second Wednesday.

LIBRARY OPENED
WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — This Yukon city, just across the British Columbia border 800 miles north of Vancouver, opened a new 3,000-volume library this winter. As well as the book loan section, it has a reference and periodical section and a new children's section.

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Janice Baker Represents Lady Curlers In Contest

PEACHLAND (Special) — Ladies' curling in both afternoon and evening leagues is finished for the season at the Peachland curling rink.

The afternoon league held a pot luck luncheon this week to wind up their activities and the evening league are planning a similar get-together next Wednesday evening at the rink.

The ladies' curling club executive held a meeting this week where they chose a candidate to represent them as Miss Curling in the community centennial queen contest. Chosen was Janice Baker, daughter of Mrs. Jillian Baker of Bay View, Janice, who is 16, is a student at George Pringle Secondary School, Westbank. Curling club representative on the queens' committee is Mrs. Ray Assmus of Deep Creek.

The next meeting of this group will be the annual meeting which will be held on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the curling rink.

COST OF VOTES
WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — It cost \$7.63 for each vote cast in the Yukon Territories election held Sept. 8, a report on 1970 election expenses released by Commissioner James Smith's office showed. Total election costs were \$36,260.56 as 5,152 of a possible 7,700 voters cast ballots.

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Easter Seal Camp Is Scene Of Lions' Meet

WINFIELD (Special) — The Winfield Lions Club held its regular dinner meeting at the Okanagan Easter Seal Camp on March 11.

Guests were Ron Stowe and Darlene Dehnke who spoke on the aims and projects of the Winfield Youth Club.

The club agreed to sponsor the Youth Club and provide chaperones and instructors for their meetings. These young

people of the area are interested in helping with various projects of the community.

Following the meeting members processed the Easter Seals and 1,000 envelopes were made up for mailing throughout the area. Lions urge everyone to make a generous donation which goes towards operation of the Easter Seal Camp in Winfield.

OKANAGAN CENTRE SOCIALS

OKANAGAN CENTRE (Special) — Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slade are their daughter Jacquie and friend Susan Collinge of Surrey.

Anita Houston from McGrath, Alta., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Houston.

Mrs. E. C. Nuyns recently returned from a holiday spent in Hawaii. She was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Whitsun of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert George of Summerland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slade.

Mrs. J. Gleed has returned to her home after spending the winter months with her daughter.

B.C. Ranchers Win Top Show Prizes

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Local ranchers captured all the top prizes during the weekend in the National Chin-chilla Breeders show here.

Pat Boon of Abbotsford, B.C., owner of Chins Up Chin-chilla Ranch, won the mutation grand show champion over 121 entries from western Canada and the United States with a black velvet.

Adolf Hollaus of nearby Surrey won the mutation class reserve grand champion, also with a black velvet.

In the standard class, Hollaus won the Canadian grand champion with a dark medium chin-chilla over 198 entries.

Reserve Canadian grand champion in the standard class was won by Jerome Olson of McLeese Lake in the B.C. Cariboo.

Boon took first place in the standard masters breeders award with 89 points. Hollaus was second with 88 points and Alphonse Sanchez of Washington was third with 76.

St. Margaret's Plans Bazaar

WINFIELD (Special) — St. Margaret's Anglican Guild met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Michael Lingen-felter of Pretty Road. There were eight members present. Mrs. E. F. Crowder was tea hostess.

Plans were made to have a tea and bazaar on April 20 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Ted Crowder reported that a successful bake sale was held Feb. 17 at the Winfield packing house and another bake sale will be held in the near future.

The next meeting of the Guild will be held in the parish hall on April 6 with Mrs. Bernau the tea hostess.

Report No Losses In Two Fires

PEACHLAND — The Peachland Volunteer Fire Brigade answered two calls on two consecutive days this week, starting at 6 p.m. Friday evening when they answered a call to the Karl Mack home on Elliot Avenue where a chimney fire was in progress.

On Saturday at 12:15 p.m. the brigade was again called out to fight a grass fire on the property of Allan MacKinnon on Lippsett Avenue.

No financial loss was involved and both fires were quickly controlled.

Now Floods Hit Aussies

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australians from the outbreak are reeling under the effects of floods after 10 years of near-drought and an accompanying menace—mosquitoes.

Three sheep dogs at the Somerville sheep station in eastern Australia died after they were caught in a swarm. Civil defence officer Lawrence Goodman said the dogs were stung to death by bites on their noses.

Kangaroos and livestock have been hit.

Residents are covering stagnating pools with kerosene, and the New South Wales council says it will spray river banks when flood waters subside.

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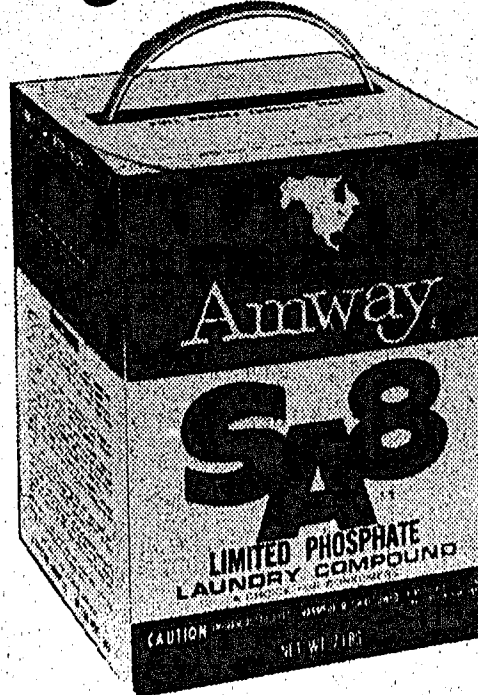
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